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VOL. XLII, NO. 43

Wednesday, January 6, 1988

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Bank Proliferation On Nassau Street Scored by Mayor

On New Year's Day, at the beginning of her second term as mayor of Princeton Borough, Barbara Sigmund told a standing-room-only audience that she wants the Borough to mandate ground-floor retail use in the Central Business District.

This move was in response to the proliferation of banks and other financial institutions on Nassau Street — institutions that have systematically, over the past few years, replaced a number of retail stores. These changes have resulted in what the mayor has



Mayor Barbara Sigmund Blowing the Whistle on Banks

called "the bankification of Nassau Street."

Mayor Sigmund began her New Year's Day message by likening the Princeton area to Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol." Each, she said, asks if there is any way to alter the "awful future."

The "awful future" possibly averted by Princeton centers on the intense development along Route 1, and the traffic and strain on infrastructure it will carry with it.

Calling it a "road map to lunacy," she strongly questioned Forrester Center plans that call for two million addi-

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Annual Bad News Has Been Announced: School Taxes Rise More than 10 Percent

The 1988-89 preliminary Princeton Regional school budget shows an increase of 15 percent. If there are no significant budget changes, the school tax in the Borough will rise to \$1.47 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The Township rate would go to \$1.45 per \$100.

The 1987 school tax rate in both municipalities was \$1.30 per \$100. The 1988 Borough rate would equal a 13 percent increase in school tax. Township residents would pay an additional 11.5 percent.

A Borough resident whose house is assessed at \$200,000 would pay an additional \$340 in school taxes, based on this budget. In the Township, the owner of a house assessed at \$200,000 would pay an additional \$300.

Last year, the Borough school tax rose 10 percent over 1986. The Township increase measured 6.5 percent.

The Princeton Regional School Board will be asked to adopt this preliminary budget at its meeting on Tuesday night in the Valley Road meeting room. Changes may be made in the budget through March 8, the date of final adoption. However, the budget is at cap, so it may not be increased without a cap waiver from the State.

Several decisions to be made during the next two months are likely to affect the final budget. These relate

Continued on Next Page

Reorganization Meeting in Township Holds Promise of Greater Cooperation

Princeton Township began its 150th year on an optimistic note, as a new Democratic administration took control of Committee on New Year's Day.

There were no surprises in the reorganization meeting, and the antagonism between Republicans and Democrats, present a year ago, when the Democrats complained they were not consulted on appointments, was absent. Prospects for greater cooperation with the Borough seemed more promising than they have in several years.

As planned, after the general election gave the Democrats a majority on the five-member Committee, Cathleen R. Litvack was elected mayor by her colleagues, and Phyllis L. Mar-



Mayor Cathleen Litvack 'Plan for the Year 2000'

chand deputy mayor. Both are Democrats.

Thomas M. Poole, who had been elected with Mrs. Litvack, was sworn in to a second-three year term. He and Carol N. Wojciechowicz are the two remaining Republicans on Committee. John F. Petrone, a 33-year veteran of the Police Department, was officially appointed Chief of Police and took the oath of office administered by Sydney S. Souter, Municipal Judge.

In parcelling out the departmental assignments, Mrs. Litvack assigned herself Administration, Planning Board, Joint Public Library, and Taxation and Finance. Deputy Mayor Marchand keeps the Intergovernmental Drug Committee and the Recreation Board, adding Police Commissioner and the Planning Board.

Committeewoman Janet A. Mitchell was named to the Housing Board and the Flood Control Committee, and keeps her former responsibilities with the Local Assistance Board and the Civil Rights Commission. Mr. Poole was bumped from the Housing Board and the Planning Board and given instead the Board of Health,

Continued on Next Page

Township Tackles Problems of Deer and Development

On Christmas Day, a deer inside Palmer Stadium ran up to the top of the stadium and leaped off the top.

Township Police received a call from University proctors in the early afternoon and came to collect the carcass. No one knows how the deer got into the stadium, which is surrounded by a high fence. Nor is it known whether the deer was chased up the steps or whether it panicked when it couldn't find a way out.

This tale, told by Dona Schneider at Township Committee Monday night, was confirmed by the Police Department Tuesday.

The Deer Problem, and preserving critical areas of the Township from development, were the first issues tackled by the newly constituted and reorganized Township Committee in a work session last Monday night.

The discussion on deer brought out those whose gardens are being devastated and want something done to

thin the herd and those who are strongly opposed to gun hunting and seek other means to keep deer from being killed on the roads. Mayor Kate Litvack placed herself and Committee squarely in opposition to lifting the ban on discharge of firearms while promising to consider all alternatives, including posting cautionary signs on Township roads and hiring a game warden.

Dona Schneider, chairman of the Environmental Commission's deer subcommittee, reported that there had been 179 deer killed in deer-car collisions in 1987, down from the high of 200 in 1986. The 1985 total was 167, while in 1984 there were 196 deer killed on Township roads. Mrs. Schneider posted a map showing just where these accidents had taken place.

The two-week winter bow season is now under way, Mrs. Schneider said, adding that it was her "gut feeling" that the bow hunters she has placed at the request of prop-

erty owners "are being quite successful." She said that she will not know the number of deer they have taken for several months. "And even then we won't know the actual number — just the reported number," she noted.

"We have had very little problem with the hunters we have placed," Mrs. Schneider said, adding that the taking of does rather than bucks has become "fairly widespread." However, she asked Committee to take a public stance in support of the deer committee in its efforts to get property owners to band together to allow their properties to be hunted. She suggested an extra mailing in the tax bill and notices in the Township newsletter saying that the committee can provide reputable hunters who will post the property and respect the owner's wishes as to what day or what time the property can be hunted.

"We have to get across the

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Town Topics

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Taxes

Continued from Page 1

to the impact of the upcoming redistricting plan on school populations — a redistricting necessitated by the opening of Littlebrook School in September.

In addition, final allocation of State aid may result in budget changes, as may the overall impact of the proposed budget on local taxes.

Increases in health insurance and salaries combine for a total of 49 percent of the overall in-

crease in the current expense budget. Another 15 percent relates to the opening of Littlebrook.

The total 1988-89 current expense budget amounts to \$19,106,111, a 14 percent increase over last year.

The capital budget has been set at \$937,530, a 144 percent increase over last year. Close to 70 percent of the capital budget will go to the refurbishing of Littlebrook. The remainder will be used to continue the "barrier free" program required by law and to make minor improvements to the buildings.

The total proposed school budget is \$20,937,746, a 15 percent increase over last year. If adopted, this would mark an increase on a per-pupil basis from the present \$8,013 to \$9,167.

Staff Changes. This preliminary document shows the high school staff reduced by eight because of an anticipated decrease of 62 students. The elementary school staff has been increased by four because of an anticipated increase of 55 students. Five contingency positions have been budgeted to accommodate a higher level of enrollment.

In addition, three positions have been restored: full-time psychologists at Community Park and Riverside, one support and enrichment teacher position, and a secretary for the office of the assistant superintendent.

In past years, some members of Borough Council have been critical of the level of school tax increases. Mayor Sigmund, however, said she preferred not to comment on the school budget until she could see its components and until the County tax rate was disclosed. She said she was hopeful that the County rate would not go up as much as it has in past years.

The Borough will begin its discussion of the municipal budget at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, January 13, at 7 p.m. at Borough Hall. The Township's budget discussions are set to begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 16, in the Valley Road Building.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Township

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Engineering and Public Works, and the Flood Control Committee. He continues as Fire Commissioner.

Mrs. Wojciechowicz was named to the new Historic Preservation Commission and keeps the Sewer Operating Committee and the Environmental Commission, while relinquishing Police Commissioner and the Civil Rights Commission as her responsibilities.

Mrs. Litvack's appointments to Township boards and commissions were marked by re-appointments of Republicans and Democrats, as well as by new names. Pamela Morine was re-appointed to a two-year term on the Planning Board as an alternate, while James B. Smith was re-appointed to the Sewer Operating Committee and Martha Hartmann to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

New appointments include that of Bernard Miller, who ran unsuccessfully for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket several years ago, to a four-year term on the Housing Board. Dr. William Abrams was appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Health; V. Gerald Wright, four years on the Construction Board of Appeals; Rosalie Markowitz, four-year term on the Flood Control Committee; Zvi Eiref, recently on the Housing Board, four years on the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Emily White and Elizabeth Healey were named to the Joint Commission on Aging and the Joint Recreation Board, respectively, both serving unexpired terms.

Other re-appointments include Cynthia Hughes to the Board of Health, Carol Caskey, Robert C. Forrey and Stuart Robson to the Board of Improvement Assessors, Marjorie Blaxill to the Local Assistance Board, Daniel Rappoport and Louise Robichaud, Commission on Aging; Charles Bardwell and Marion Green, Joint Fire Commission.

'Celebration,' 'Challenge.' In her prepared remarks, Mayor Litvack said: "1988 will be a year of celebration, of challenge, and I hope, of community. A clear challenge is for all of us to join together to articulate what we want our town to become and how we hope this

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area will evolve. Some goals will be unique to the Township, others shared by both Princetons, and some regional in nature.

"The tension between those who are here and want the community to remain unchanged and those who want to move here, but in coming create change, is inevitable and timeless."

—Barbara L. Johnson

As a means of "creating order and consensus in our own community" about the changes in the area, Mrs. Litvack is proposing a citizen's study commission to plan for year 2000. She invited the Borough to participate, "formally or less so." R. William Potter, her running mate in the recent election, has agreed to investigate the concept of a land trust for Princeton, she said.

Mayor Litvack urged the completion of the study of parks and recreation being undertaken by an ad hoc joint committee appointed by former Mayor Gail W. Firestone. Mrs. Litvack said that "active recreation areas will soon be inadequate." She noted that the Master Plan review currently underway is expected to be completed this year and will be the subject of public hearings.

Addresses Housing Needs. Speaking of the community's "need for and commitment to affordable housing," Mayor Litvack said the Township will negotiate with the Borough to improve local housing stock via its affordable housing contributions. She also predicted that ground will be broken for Princeton Community Housing at Griggs Farm and that the 20 low-income rental units of housing to be built with federal funds will be located in Princeton Township.

And finally, she emphasized the "interdependency in our community." "Now, more than

ever, regional cooperation is essential, and we will reach out to other municipalities, the University, the Institute, business, the County and the State to coordinate policies of mutual concern," Mayor Litvack asserted.

In other business, the Township Administrator, Attorney, Clerk, Engineer, and Treasurer were all reappointed.

Caramel Apples Topic Of Children's Program

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a craft program on making caramel apples for children age seven and older. This activity will be led by Dina Roth on Saturday, January 9, at 1:30. Registration is required.

To register call the library at 924-7073. This program is free and open to the public.



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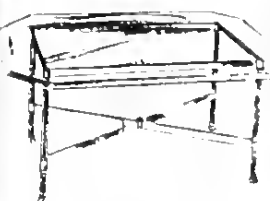
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University Will Welcome New President In Inaugural Ceremonies Set for Friday

A simple hour-long ceremony will be held Friday for the installation of Harold T. Shapiro as the 18th president of Princeton University.

The ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. Because of seating restrictions, attendance is by invitation only and is limited for the most part to members of the University community. Among the invited guests will be New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean, who is expected to make a few introductory remarks, and the mayors of Princeton Borough and Township.

Dr. Shapiro and his wife will be introduced by James A. Henderson, chairman of the Trustee Executive Committee who also served as chairman of the search committee which nominated Dr. Shapiro to succeed William G. Bowen in the post. Dr. Bowen is leaving after 15 years as Princeton's president to become president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Following the oath of office, which will be administered by his predecessor, President Shapiro will give an inaugural address. The ceremony is expected to end by noon and will be followed by a reception for all members of the University community at Jadwin Gym.

Historic Precedent. Erected as a convocation hall for commencement exercises and other large gatherings, Alexander Hall was last used for a presidential installation when Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated as 13th president of Princeton. His successors were inaugurated either in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall, where Dr. Shapiro was introduced to the University com-



Harold T. Shapiro

munity as president-elect last April, or outdoors in front of Nassau Hall.

According to Justin Harmon, press officer, the decision to use Richardson Auditorium was based on the desire to accommodate more members of the University community than could be accommodated in Nassau Hall. Unlike other University inaugurals, this one will not include a long processional of representatives of other campuses. There will be a short processional consisting of two marshalls, two trustees, President Emeritus Robert F. Goheen, Dr. Shapiro and his wife, President Bowen and Gov. Kean, walking from backstage to podium to music specially composed by Music Professor Peter Westergaard.

and major corporations and was appointed to several gubernatorial committees and task forces in Michigan.

University's Role. The University is being criticized for development plans for the former Princeton Nurseries lands, which it owns. More than three million square feet of new

Continued on Next Page



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TOPICS

Of The Town

Dr. Shapiro comes to Princeton from the University of Michigan, where he served as president for the last eight years. He joined the Michigan faculty as an assistant professor of economics in 1964, the year he received his Ph.D. in economics from Princeton.

A native of Montreal, Canada, who holds dual American and Canadian citizenship, Dr. Shapiro received his undergraduate degree from McGill University in 1956. After five years of operating a number of private business ventures, he enrolled at Princeton and was named a Harold Helm Fellow. His fields of special interest included econometrics, mathematical economics, and money and banking.

Promoted to full professor at Michigan in 1970, he not only taught economics and public policy, but also held several research posts while at the same time gaining experience in academic administration. In 1977 he was named vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the Committee on Budget Administration.

He also served as vice chairman, and then chairman, of the Executive Board of the University of Michigan Hospitals. In 1980 he was elected president of the University of Michigan and chairman of its Board of Regents. He has served on the boards of several foundations

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Harold Shapiro

Continued from Page 3

office space are planned for that site, along with several hundred residential units. Dr. Shapiro is expected to comment on the University's role as a developer, as well as its role in private education and in the larger community, in his inaugural address.

He comes to Princeton at a time when a major capital campaign undertaken during the Bowen regime has raised more than \$400 million for new facilities and the endowment. Construction is already well under way on additions to Firestone Library and to the Art Museum. Ground is expected to be broken soon for a new computer science facility and for a new building to house the economics department.

Dr. Shapiro has selected Philosophy Professor Paul Benacerraf to succeed Neil L. Rudenstine as provost. Prof. Benacerraf will assume the post February 1, and Dr. Rudenstine will join Dr. Bowen as executive vice president of the Mellon Foundation. The provost is the second ranking officer of the University and general deputy to the president.

Also on February 1, the University's vice provost, Richard Spies, will become financial vice president, succeeding Carl Schafer, who resigned to become a principal of Rockefeller & Co. Inc. in New York City. Controller Raymond Clark has taken on the added duties of treasurer, which were formerly held by Mr. Schafer.

In another administrative change, Anthony Maruea, vice president for administrative affairs, has asked to step down, and a search for his replacement is under way.

As the final event on installation day, there will be a concert in Richardson Auditorium — again just for invited guests. The program by the University Orchestra will include compositions by Milton Babbitt, Paul Lansky, and a graduate student, as well as a Beethoven concerto.

Register Thief Thwarted By Nassau Inn Employee

A thief attempting to force open a front counter cash register at the Nassau Inn early Sunday morning was foiled by an employee in an adjoining office.

Police, called at 4:24 a.m., report that a man vaulted the front counter, picked up the cash register, and placed it on the floor, so he could work on

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prying it open — concealed from any passerby. An employee in an adjoining office, however, heard a commotion and called out. As she walked out, the full-bearded suspect darted from behind the counter out the front door.

The employee gave chase, but the fleeing suspect ran down Palmer Square East and disappeared on Hulfish Street. He is further described as about six feet tall, medium built with dark hair, wearing a black and white plaid jacket, dark trousers and sneakers.

Capt. Thomas Michaud said the would-be thief failed to open the register.

Last week, a clerk at the Banana Republic store on Palmer Square observed a woman about 50 with platinum blonde hair enter the store crowded with shoppers. After pretending to browse for a few minutes, the woman grabbed a pair of women's short pants valued at \$26 and walked out.

A dash-mounted radio was stolen last week from a 1980 VW while it was parked in the University lot off William Street near Olden. The thief damaged the dash in removing the radio, said police, who added that the owner, a Princeton resident, could not recall whether the car had been locked or not. There were no signs of any forced entry.

Township police list the theft of a \$350 AM-FM stereo cassette from a 1977 AMC Pacer while it was parked overnight last week in the Amoco service station at the Princeton Shopping Center. Again there was no forced entry. They identified the owner as a resident of Lawrenceville.

A student's 10-speed bicycle was stolen sometime during the holiday break from Holder Hall court on the University campus. The bike, valued at \$125, had been left in a rack, unlocked.

Continued on Next Page

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18 Are Issued Summonses For Failure to Move Cars

Caught in the wake of Monday's snow storm are 18 Township residents who have been issued summonses by police for failing to comply with that community's snow emergency ordinance.

Violators are subject to a \$25 fine plus any towing and storage fees. Lt. Mario Musso reported that only one car was actually towed — from the Community Park lot off John Street — to allow plows to come through. The remaining 17 summonses were issued, he said, throughout the Township.

Under the ordinance adopted December 2, 1985, vehicles must be removed from Township streets and roadways to private driveways when a snow emergency is declared. Township police declared a snow emergency at 11:10 Monday morning.

Police say residents should tune in WHWH after future snowfalls to determine if an emergency has been declared and by what time vehicles should be removed from streets to allow for plowing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

John Street Home Robbed Of TV, Stereo Equipment

While the owners of a John Street home were away last week, someone broke a side window to gain access to the living room.

Taken, police said, were a stereo receiver, speakers, turntable and 10-inch color TV worth a combined \$1,000. The theft was reported Saturday night.

In one of two campus thefts during the holiday break, a component stereo system and an Apple computer were stolen from a student's suite in Holder Hall. There were no signs of forced entry, but police believe entry was gained through an unlocked, first-floor window. The theft was discovered Monday.

A Walkman cassette player with headphones, valued at \$70, was stolen from a student's room in Old Grad College on the graduate school campus. Although the victim had locked the door when he left, he told police that he found the door unlocked when he returned Sunday evening.

Offices Entered. A number of offices in the Princeton Arts

Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street, were entered last week. Access to the interior was gained through an unlocked window.

Police report that a door panel was kicked out to gain entry to one office. A two-foot hole in a plaster wall in a common hallway was kicked in to enter another office, which was completely ransacked, and a door was splintered and its deadbolt broken to enter a third office.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reports that attempts to pry open some office cabinets were unsuccessful. There was no estimate of the damage, and Capt. Michaud said that police are still waiting to learn if anything was stolen. They have received no report yet, he said, of any items missing.

Around 6 p.m. on New Year's Eve, a Township resident was unloading articles from her car into the Arts Council Building. On one of her trips inside, someone stole her straw purse from the seat of her car, which was parked in the building's parking lot. Total loss was \$43, including \$3 cash.

An Ounce of Prevention... An attempted overnight entry into a North Stanworth Drive apartment during the weekend failed, police said, because the occupant, aware of burglaries in the neighborhood, had added extra security locks to her windows.

An outside screen had been cut or ripped on a ground-floor window but Capt. Michaud said the would-be intruder was unable to raise the interior window because of the added locks. "The victim took extra precautions and thwarted the burglar," he said.

Vandals Damage Carts At Tenacre Foundation

On successive days last week, vandals stole golf carts at the Tenacre Foundation off the Old Great Road.

Police report that in both instances the carts were later recovered, damaged and stuck in the snow beside the Old Great Road roadway. In one case, a group of about six juveniles was seen by a citizen near the carts prior to the arrival of police.

Lt. Mario Musso also reported that a fire extinguisher had been squirted inside a Tenacre bus, causing an estimated \$150 in damage.

In another act of criminal mischief, someone took lights from an outdoor Christmas display on Jefferson Road and smashed them on the ground. Damage was placed at \$10. The incident occurred between 11 last Wednesday night and 6:45 the following morning.

Hit-Run Driver Charged With DWI, Revoked List

A Trenton resident, fleeing an accident in Montgomery

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SOUP OF THE DAY	2.50	LEMON-SOY MARINATED CHICKEN BREAST	
FISH CHOWDER	2.75	FRESH VEGETABLES AND RICE	8.25
FARMERS MARKET GREENS, TOMATOES, MUSHROOMS, HERBED CROUTONS, VINAIGRETTE	3.50	SAUTEED RED SNAPPER IN ROASTED RED PEPPER SAUCE, FRESH VEGETABLES AND POTATOES	9.25
CHARCUTERIE SAMPLER, FOUR SALADS, CHANGING DAILY	7.00	GOAT CHEESE AND RED ONION OMELETTE	6.00
CHEF'S SALAD WITH TURKEY, COUNTRY HAM AND FONTINA CHEESE	7.75	CAFE OMELETTE	6.25
GRILLED ORIENTAL MARINATED VEGETABLES, CHILCEO	6.00	CAFE BURGER, CAMBOZOLA BLEU OR CARAMELIZED ONIONS, HOBOKEN ROLL, HOMEMADE CHIPS	5.50
SMOKED CHICKEN, SLICED ORANGES AND WALNUT HALVES ON WATERCRESS WITH FRESH GRAPE RELISH	6.95	HOT CRABCAKE SANDWICH WITH CAJUN TARTAR SAUCE ON SOUR DOUGH BREAD	8.50
CANTALOUPE, GRAPES, PINEAPPLE, ORANGES, KIWI AND PINK GRAPEFRUIT VANILLA YOGURT SAUCE	5.75	GRILLED CHICKEN REUBEN ON MARBLE RYE	6.75
SPINACH ANGEL HAIR PASTA, SWEET AND HOT SAUSAGE AND ITALIAN TOMATOES	HALF FULL 4.25/7.00	COUNTRY PATE, CORNICHON, MUSTARD ON ITALIAN BREAD	5.50
TRI-COLOR FETTUCCINE WITH CARAMELIZED ONIONS AND GORGONZOLA CHEESE SAUCE	HALF FULL 4.25/7.00	GRILLED BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE	5.75
FRESH LINGUINI WITH SHRIMP, PARSLEY, GARLIC, TOMATOES, AND OLIVE OIL	HALF FULL 5.25/8.00	ROASTED TURKEY BACON, CRANBERRY RELISH ON BLACK BREAD	6.50
ANGEL HAIR PASTA, ROASTED PEPPERS WITH CREAMED PROSCIUTTO SAUCE	HALF FULL 4.75/8.00	GRILLED FRESH TUNA MELT WITH LAPER MAYONNAISE ON WHOLE WHEAT	7.50
RAVIOLI OF THE DAY	8.50/10.50	SMOKED SALMON ON SESAME BAGEL, RED ONION AND CREAM CHEESE	7.50
		GRILLED SMOKED MOZZARELLA, AVOCADO AND TOMATO ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD	5.75

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Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Township early last week, was stopped on Route 206 by Sgt. John Clausen and Ptl. Arthur Villaruz of the Township police and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while on a revoked list.

The driver, Gordon P. Thorne, 33, was first treated for his injuries at Princeton Medical Center, where samples of his blood were taken, and then transported to police headquarters, where he was charged before being turned over to Montgomery Police.

The Township officers report there was extensive damage to the front end of Mr. Thorne's 1987 sedan, and they detected a strong odor of alcohol on his breath as they approached his car.

Two Are Fined \$115 For Alcohol Possession

In Township court last week, Donna M. Fink and John M. Fink, both of 386 North Harrison Street, were each fined \$115 for possession of alcohol under the age of 21.

Edwin Stier, 271 Brooks Bend, was fined \$50 each on two charges of violating the Township's alarm ordinance. Fined \$65 each were Gregg Nathan, 12 Coach Drive, Lawrenceville, speeding, and Peter S. Franklin, 26 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction, stop sign.

In an earlier session, Jerome C. Curran of Pennington was fined \$515 and had his license revoked for having no insurance. Mr. Curran lost his license an additional six months and was fined \$115 for driving while his license was suspended, and paid \$65 on a third charge of driving over or upon a section of roadway that was closed to traffic. Two other charges were dismissed.

Dennis H. Wrong, 144 Drakes Corner Road, lost his license for 30 days and was fined \$115 for leaving the scene of an accident. Chris Moore, 14 Mulberry Row, paid \$65 as an unlicensed driver.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Jonathon D. Wallhauser, 24 Pagoda Court, Lawrenceville, was fined \$75 for careless driving, and Joel Oppenheimer, 310 Jefferson Road, was fined \$60 for failure to give a proper signal before starting or stopping.

A summons for defective brakes cost Winston B. Peters, Route 601, Skillman, \$35.

Twin Sons Born Dec. 30 At Medical Center Here

Twin sons were born to David and Pamela Szabo, 15 South Main Street, Cranbury, on December 30. They were among 30 boys and 30 girls born at Princeton Medical Center in the two weeks ending December 31.

Sons were also born to Jose and Zoriada Marrero, 4310 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, David and Christine Munger, 420 West Front Street, Flor-

ence, Neil and Lynda Graham, 28 Mulberry Drive, Holland-Nidamp, Pa.; James and Susan Hitchner, 1 Wellington Court, East Windsor, all on December 19;

Also to Gary and Barbara Fedeli, 1417 Woodview Road, Yardley, Pa.; Nicholas and Sara Trausch, 7 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington; Mark and Lynn Klionsky, 22 Banbury Court, Robbinsville; John and Anne Harechmak, E7 Apt. West Drive; Robert and Dorothy Mullen, 33 Wilton Street, all on December 21;

Also to Francois and Irene Guillemain, 554 Meadow Road, December 22; Luke and Yachiyo Roberts, F1 Lawrence Apartments, December 23; Kenneth and Robin Lafferty, 44 Devon Court, Robbinsville; George and Esther Skic, 3 Mansfield, Trenton, both on December 25;

Also to Scott and Joanne Neal, 111 Howsinton Place, East Windsor; Robert and Wanda Ashley, 46 Mogetrick Lane, Cranbury; Antonio and Jessi Eleazar, 43 Ethan Allen Road, Freehold; Michael and Agnes Stefanelli, 5 Tally Road, Hamilton; Vito and Cheryl Damato, 8 Olszak Court, Yardville, all on December 26;

Also to Michael and Anne Marie Gentils, 2411 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Yanghee and Okhee Hyon, 29 Bouvant Drive, both on December 27; Michael and Charise Chasen, 140 Harbinson Place, East Windsor; Kenneth and Diane Nale, PO Box 317, Windsor, both on December 28, Larry and Marianne Hornstein, 38 Foxhill Lane, Somerset, December 29.

Also to George and Roberta Conley, 50 Plainshoro Road, Cranbury; James and Debra McDonald, 38 Main Blvd., Trenton; Clementi and Andrea Savino, R.D. 3, Bresnahan Road, Robbinsville, all on December 30; Lawrence and Erin McGoldrick, 150 Old York Road, Bordentown, and Leonard and Edith Taylor, 51 Camden Road, Belle Mead, both on December 31.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Patricia Pennachio, 1020 Anderson Street, Trenton, December 18; Donald and Mary Jane Niver, 31 Vicar Lane, Levittown, Pa., December 19; Marc and Nedgine Joachim, 16 Leigh Avenue, December 20; Alan and Lorie Krasner, 1008 Lois Court; Hector and Barbara Griswold, R.D. 1, Route 518, Hopewell, both on December 21.

Also to Peter and Erica Hlebowitsh, 10 Meadow Lane, East Windsor; Fred and Nancy Grave, P.O. Box 17, Monmouth Junction; James and Karin Bickford, 172 Sayre Drive, all on December 22; Frank and Maria Hrdina, The Orchard at East Windsor, Cranbury; John and Rachel Wolff, 321 Graham Street, Highland Park, both on December 23;

Also to John and Rayne Notta, 243 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, Bruce and

Lenora Weisgerber, 92 Marc Drive, Dayton; Michael and Ellen Henry, 69 Winchester Drive, East Windsor, all on December 24; Mark and Jennifer Tidd, 202 Loetscher Place 4; Joseph and Judith Grossi, 2 Bridle Path, Lawrenceville; Michael and Karen Scarpati, 1286 Taylorsville, Washington; Steven and Cheryl Felman, 13 Hartman Drive, Hamilton Square, all on December 25;

Also to Arvind and Kamal Mahal, 57 Willow Court, Hamilton; William and Laurie Young, 108 Hunt Drive; Hoh-Jiear and Wan-Lin Yan, 38 Crabapple Lane, Franklin Park, all on December 26; Joseph and Frances Rizzo, 41 Country Lane, Hamilton, December 27; Charles and Marilyn Ficarra, 207 Princeton Avenue, Montgomery; Dave and Janet Hershey, 71 Winchester Drive, East Windsor, both on December 28;

Also to Donald and June Williams, 4 Charlene Court, Robbinsville; Peter and Sarah Lenz, 902-G Merritt Drive, Hillshorough; Wayne and Michelle Roth, 2252 Brookside Drive, Martinsville; Norman and Karen Nutt, 74 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, all on December 29;

Also to David and Barbara Hart, 48 Ponderosa Drive, Holland, Pa.; Thomas and Karen Shade, 12 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, both on December 30; and Stuart and Kerry Goldberg, A-1 Georges Road, Dayton, December 31.

Gala Event at McCarter For Governor's Awards
The second annual Governor's

Awards program will be held Thursday at McCarter Theatre.

The awards program, inaugurated last year by Governor Thomas H. Kean, honors 12 New Jerseyans who have made distinguished achievements in fields ranging from the arts, to science, to athletics and various other categories. The host for this year's show will be Broadway and television celebrity Ben Vereen.

As part of the entertainment for the event, the New Jersey Ballet will premiere a new ballet, *Dancing Through the Ages*, choreographed by Ed

Continued on Next Page

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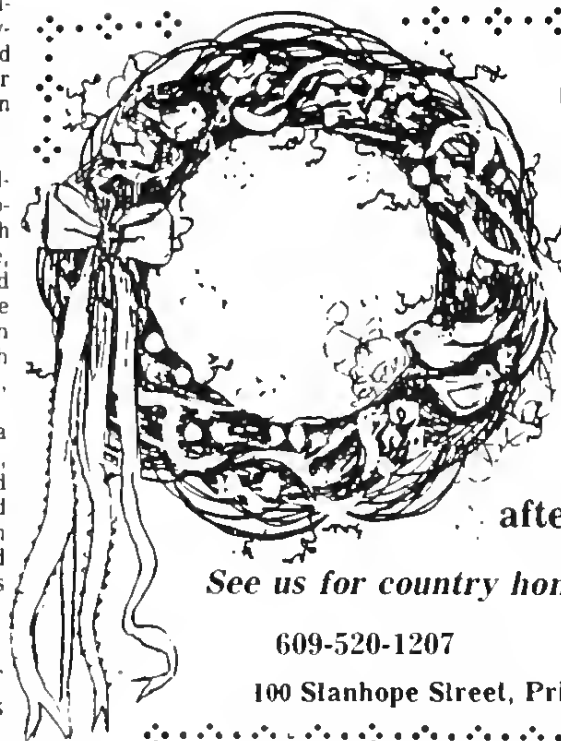
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Mayor Sigmund Expected to Announce Department of Community Development

Mayor Sigmund was expected to introduce a resolution establishing a Borough Department of Community Development at the first regular Council meeting of the year, scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall. The mayor announced her intention to set up this new department during her New Year's Day address.

Frank Slimak, Borough zoning officer, will be named director of the department. Sean Burns, a technical assistant in the engineer's office, will help him. The Borough will eliminate the position of affordable housing coordinator.

The new department would encompass the Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Historic Preservation Committee, the Borough's Affordable Housing Program, the Neighborhood Preservation Program, and other Borough development projects.

One-fourth of Mr. Slimak's salary, one half of Mr. Burns' salary, and one-half of the department secretary's salary will be charged to the Affordable Housing Program as an administrative expense.

The Department will start with a shopping list of 12 anticipated development projects that it will work on this year. First on the list is the oversight of construction, financing, marketing, selection, leasing, and sale of the Borough's 68 units of lease-purchase affordable housing.

Development of parking alternatives for both daytime business and overnight permit holders is next on the list. This effort will include exploring the feasibility of a downtown parking garage and a possible cooperative parking garage with the YWCA.

The Department would also be in charge of the sale of the Chambers Street firehouse, the possible expansion of the Public Library, improved planning for historic preservation, control of development, limitations on store and residential conversions to offices and other non-retail use, and incentives for maintenance of compatible retail uses in the CBD.

An effort will be made to obtain State Neighborhood Preservation funds for the development of small, indigenous family-owned businesses on Witherspoon Street, between Quarry and Lytle Streets.

Zoning ordinances will be looked at with an eye to providing incentives for the creation of residential rental units that can be included in the Borough's Affordable Housing Program. The possible development of add-on affordable apartments in single-family houses will also be examined.

The new department would also be in charge of the Borough's "Adopt-a-House" and new "Adopt-a-Park programs."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Kresley. Mr. Kresley, who has choreographed for Broadway musicals and television, has produced a medley of dances for the New Jersey Ballet, ranging in style from the cakewalk to boogie, jitterbug, tango, mamba, cha-cha, and disco.

Music for the awards program will be supplied by The Greater Trenton Symphony, under the direction of conductor Kurt Klipstatter.

The program will be aired on New Jersey Network (Channel 50-52-58) on Thursday, January 14, at 9 p.m.

Princeton Adult School Introduces Spring Term

Dig the Dragon! Sculpt a tiger! Cook your own goose! The Princeton Adult School offers area residents a chance to confront this unlikely bestiary in such spring courses as "Understanding the Dragon: Cultural and Historical Perspectives on China," "Beginning Sculpture," and "Provincial French Cooking."

Beginning February 9, Princeton High School will again house the Adult School's 65 courses each Tuesday and Thursday evening during the ten-week session. Choices range from lecture courses

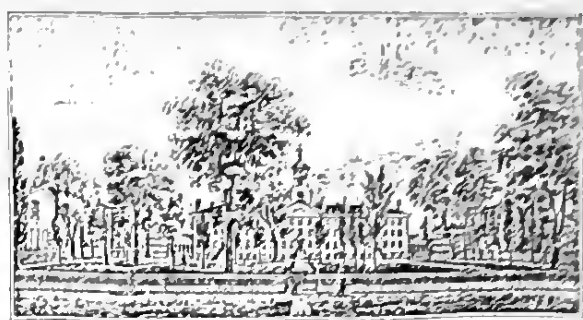
through art classes in weaving and papier mache, to education of the eye and palate in "Spring Wildflowers" and "Introduction to Wine Appreciation."

Interested applicants may register by mail now, using the form from the Adult School's spring catalogue or from advertisements in area newspapers. Course catalogues have been distributed to all area residents and are also available at Princeton libraries, banks and offices.

Although the administration advises early registration by mail to assure applicants their first choices, the School will hold a registration night on Thursday, January 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Applicants for ESOL courses (English for Speakers of Other Languages) must register on that night and have their placement interviews.

During the nine-week lecture series on China, Princeton University scholars will discuss China's history, politics, economy, art and religion. In "Tools for Tomorrow: Applications of Advanced Technology," eight noted scientists from area universities and research centers will describe recent technological developments. "From Clockwork to Clone: The Relation of Science and Technology in Western

Continued on Next Page



PRINCETON ANTIQUES MARKETS

★ Sunday, January 10, 1988
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

PRINCETON RAMADA HOTEL

Grand Ballroom

Rt. 1 at Ridge Road

Princeton, New Jersey

Admission: \$2.50; \$2.00 with this card
\$50.00 Door Prize every show!

Jill Oltz Antique Shows

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Borough New Year

Continued from Page 1

tional square feet of office space on the Princeton Nurseries property in Plainsboro and another one million more in South Brunswick.

Mayor Sigmund, wearing a purple dress and pink eyepatch, told the audience that she will introduce an "adopt-a-park" program. This would organize businesses, parents and children around the improvement of neighborhood parks.

She also asked for an exploration of expanded parking in and around the downtown district, and surrendered — at least for the time being — the idea of building a garage on Spring Street. "That area has undergone too much recent upheaval," she said.

The mayor also announced her intention to create a new Borough Department of Community Development, to be headed by Zoning and Preservation Officer Frank Slimak.

The youngest of Mayor Sigmund's three sons, Stephen; Charlie Reeves, her godson and the son of the Arts Council's Ann Reeves; and Katryna Carter, daughter of Borough

Clerk Penney Edwards-Carter, held the Bible while the mayor took her oath of office.

Mildred Trotman's daughter, Cheryl, and Marvin Reed's son, David, held the Bibles at the swearing in of their parents to their second term as members of Borough Council.

Mr. Reed was elected to his second term as Council president. In addition, he will replace Ms. Trotman as Borough representative to the Regional Planning Board.

Mark Freda was appointed police commissioner; Mildred Trotman fire commissioner; and John Huntoon deputy fire commissioner. Jane Terpstra will head the Public Works Committee.

Richard G. McKee was sworn in as the new fire chief, and Michael J. Herbert was appointed to his second term as Borough attorney.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Carol Kerbel, director of the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton. The Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane, pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, gave the benediction.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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- Mon.-Wed. Jan. 4, 5, 6 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Thur. & Fri., Jan. 7, 8 — 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 9 — 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 7)

"Thought" is the title of the first lecture to be presented on February 11 by Michael S. Mahoney.

Other lecture courses in the series are "Playwriting for Playgoers: How to Be Your Own Drama Critic," given by William McCleery, "Contemporary American Fiction," by Joseph Greenberg, "How to Hear More in Music," by Frank Brickle, and "Sport in Society," by Bruce Finnie.

Instruction in drawing, painting, sculpture, guitar, recorder and piano is available this spring, while linguists in the community may choose from French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish.

Use of one's pocketbook grows more sophisticated in such courses as "Real Estate for Home Buyers, Sellers and Investors," "Financial Planning for Retirement," and "Income Tax Preparation."

Practicing the "expansive" arts of French and Japanese cooking or baking may be balanced by Relaxercise, Tai Chi Ch'uan, dancing, tennis, or Yoga.

Pursuers of various hobbies will discover colleagues and benefit from instruction in courses such as quilting, basketry, photography, bridge, or bicycle or auto maintenance. Other courses will satisfy the yearning to communicate through the air waves ("Amateur Radio") or with nature ("Finding and Identifying Birds," "Beyond the Turnpike: Outdoor Skills").

Heading toward its 50th year of continuous operation, the Princeton Adult School is a non-profit, self-supporting organization, administered by a volunteer board whose new President is John A. Winterbottom. The Princeton Regional Board of Education supports the program by making school facilities available to the Adult School. Members of the faculty teach for minimal salaries, and the school sets only moderate course fees to cover operating costs.

Forty-four Dealers Due At Rt. 1 Antiques Show

An antiques show entitled the Princeton Antiques Markets will be held Sunday from 10 to 5 at the Ramada Inn, Route 1 and Ridge Road. Admission is \$2.50, and a \$50 door prize will be awarded to one ticket holder.

Forty-four dealers will exhibit a variety of quality antiques including paintings, prints, books, maps, tools and

Tree Collection Schedule
Township Public Works Department will collect Christmas trees at curbside beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, January 15. Collection will be according to election district.

On Monday, districts 1, 4 and 14 will be collected. Tuesday, districts 5, 6 and 10, Wednesday, districts 3, 9 and 12, Thursday, districts 2 and 11; Friday, January 15, districts 7, 8 and 13.

toys, jewelry, pottery, porcelain, glass and silver. There will also be furniture, stoneware, quilts and architectural antiques.

The dealers come from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Toba Bierman of Princeton will show American and French pottery. For further information call the sponsor, Jill Oltz Antique Shows of Lebanon, at (201) 832-7434.

Watershed Ass'n to Gain From Fireside Lectures

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor its annual fireside lecture series this winter.

Featuring nine lectures and presentations given at Princeton homes, the series will begin Monday at 8 with a talk by William Bundy entitled "Is Foreign Policy Possible in an Election Year?" at the home of Tod and Betsy Peyton. Mr. Bundy served as both Assistant Secretary of Defense and Assistant Secretary of States in the Johnson Administration before becoming the editor of Foreign Affairs magazine. He is a regular lecturer at the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs.

Future speakers include Adam Smith speaking on "Money Matters" Sunday at 4 at the home of Sonja and Jim Hildrew. Playwright William McCleery will bring four actors to the Unitarian Church on Thursday, January 21, to give a rehearsed reading of his latest play, *The Straight Man*, which has previewed at New York's Westbeth Theatre Center.

A chance to learn some of the culinary secrets of Kingston's "Main Street" from Sue Simpkins is also among the offerings. Her fireside Sunday afternoon cooking class will be held February 7 at the home of Sonia and Richard Osborne.

On Tuesday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m., Sculptor J. Seward Johnson has invited a small group into the Johnson Atelier to discuss his latest work—a book about his craft entitled

(Continued on Page 3)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Celebrating the Familiar. Known for his realistic sculptures of everyday life, Mr. Johnson has work on display in 30 states.

Other scheduled lectures include "The Influence of Zen on Modern Art" by Geri DePaoli, February 4 at 8; "Ansel Adams: Photographer of the American Landscape" by Peter Bunnell, February 16 at 8; "Bananas and Banana Quits: Birds of the Banana Republic" by Hannah Suthers, February 21 at 7; and "Upon this Rock: The Life of St. Peter" by Walter F. Murphy, March 20 at 4.

Proceeds from these events will benefit the environmental programs and activities of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. Founded in 1949, the Association has worked for more than 36 years to preserve a strong environmental quality of life in the area.

For more information or to register call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Super Science Days At N.J. State Museum

Dinosaurs, fossil digs and monitor lizards are some of the attractions in the eighth annual Super Science Weekend, scheduled January 16 and 17 at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

The festival, one of the museum's most popular family events, is designed to introduce children and parents to the wonders of science.

This year's attractions start Saturday at 10:30 a.m., when Paul and Brenda Cohen present "Science, Past and Present," an illustrated tour of ancient and present contemporary scientific sites around the globe.

At 1 and 3 p.m., Super Science favorite Ozzie Toiletson will be back with "The Great Dinosaurs!" Mr. Toiletson, an experienced dinosaur digger who has worked with the museum's fossil collectors in South Dakota, fills his live program with specimens and puppets, as well as facts and myths about the legendary creatures of the past.

On Sunday, The Wizards of Chemistry return to the museum with their all new show "Air." The informative show, which explores the wonders of gases, will be presented in the museum auditorium at 1 and 3 p.m.

Included in the continuous display and programs throughout both the Natural History Hall and the museum galleries will be herpetologist Michael Balsi and his monitor lizards.

The museum's resident dinosaur diggers will be on hand to describe the past year's collecting projects. Those activities have taken them throughout the state and as far as South Dakota, where they had a two-week paleontology field camp. They will also describe science bureau volunteer opportunities at the museum.

All events, except The Wizards of Chemistry, are free. Admission to The Wizards is \$1 per person.

Eye Care Help for Seniors Through Toll-Free Call

By calling 1-800-222-EYES, elderly New Jersey residents may receive a referral to an area ophthalmologist who has volunteered to provide needed medical eye care through the National Eye Care Project. Program sponsors are the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and State ophthalmology societies.

Since the project began in June, 1986, 7,687 New Jersey

residents have called the Helpline, and 5,074 have been referred for a comprehensive medical eye exam and treatment for potentially blinding eye diseases. Thus far, New Jersey ophthalmologists have treated 1,516 cases of cataracts, 150 cases of glaucoma, 62 cases of diabetic retinopathy, and 321 cases of macular degeneration. All of these are potentially blinding diseases.

To be eligible for project services, a caller must be 65 or older, a United States citizen, and no longer have access to an ophthalmologist be or she has seen in the past.

Services provided by the ophthalmologist are offered at no out-of-pocket cost to the patient. For this project, ophthalmologists are accepting Medicare and/or other health insurance as payment in full for their services. If the patient lacks insurance coverage,

medical eye care is provided without charge.

Hospital charges, prescription drugs and eyeglasses are not covered by the program.

Preschoolers' Program At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a craft program "Birdfeeder Pine Cones" for preschool children ages 3½ through five. The program will be led by Mary Jane Lisney on Wednesday, January 20 at 1:45 p.m.

Children are asked to bring one or two pine cones and to wear a smock or old shirt. Registration is required and there is a limit of 16. The film *Georgie to the Rescue* will be shown as part of the program.

To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073. This program is free and open to the public.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Three Poets Will Read At the American Diner

Norma Sheard, David Herrstrom and Merle Feld will read from their work on January 21 at the American Diner, 179 Nassau Street. This is the fourth in a series of 10 poetry and prose readings sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton.

Ms. Sheard's poems have appeared in such publications as U.S. 1 Worksheets, The Black Fly Review, Cape Rock Review, Sunrout and The Piedmont Literary Review and she has received a number of prizes for her poetry.

Mr. Herrstrom received a poetry fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. His works have been published in U.S. 1 Worksheets, Altadena Review, Nimrod and The Berkeley Poets Cooperative. The Westminster Choir College presented the premiere of his collaboration with the composer Laurie Altman, *A Sonata for J.S. Bach*.

Ms. Feld's poetry has appeared in Response and in the Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion. She is a past editor of a nationally syndicated newspaper column and has taught at several New Jersey colleges. Her play *The Gates Are Closing*, has had readings at the Jewish Repertory Theatre in New York and in Princeton.

The reading will begin at 8 p.m. A reception will follow, when the audience will have the opportunity to meet the poets. For more information, call 924-8777.



Merle Feld



David Herrstrom



Norma Sheard

"Baby M" Case Focus Of Princeton Conference

Several principals in the "Baby M" surrogate motherhood case will be brought together for the first time at a conference for journalists and the public on Wednesday at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

Co-sponsored by Rutgers University's Journalism Resources Institute and the Citizens' Committee on Biomedical Ethics, the program will focus on the societal impact and media coverage of the celebrated New Jersey trial.

The daylong conference will begin at 8:45 a.m. A morning panel on the societal implications of the case — which focused international attention on the state — will include Lorraine A. Abraham, the court-appointed guardian for Baby M; Gary N. Skoloff, attorney

for the Sterns, who were awarded custody of the child; Noel Keane, who recruited Mary Beth Whitehead as surrogate mother for the Sterns; and Lori B. Andrews of the American Bar Foundation.

Also participating in the morning session will be Alan J. Karcher, former New Jersey Assembly Minority Leader, and Prof. Nadine Taub of Rutgers' Law School in Newark. Attorney Paul W. Armstrong and Robert C. Cassidy, an associate professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, will moderate the panel.

The afternoon panel on media coverage will feature a number of leading print and broadcast journalists from the metropolitan area. Scheduled to appear are B.D. Colen, Pulitzer Prize-winning science editor of Newsday; Brenda

Flanagan, Trenton bureau chief, and Matthew Schwartz, correspondent, of WWOR-TV Channel 9; Michael Rozansky, of The Star-Ledger; Michael Kelly of The Record of Hackensack; and Robert Seidenstein, editor of the New Jersey Law Journal, who covered the Baby M case extensively.

The Citizens' Committee on Biomedical Ethics is a grassroots group of New Jersey residents concerned with public health care policy and the allocation of scarce medical resources.

Conference registration is \$20 for Citizens' Committee members and \$25 for non-members. For further information, call T. Patrick Hill, public information director for the committee, at (201) 277-3858.

Sicilian Culture Is Topic At the Dorothea House

An evening of Sicilian culture


Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

will be presented by the friends of the Dorothea House on Sunday at 5 p.m. at Dorothea House, 120 John Street.

Dr. Paolo Frassica, professor of Italian at Princeton University, will demonstrate and lead the audience in a Sicilian dance, the tarantella. He will also recite a selection from the Sicilian author, Pirandello, in the Sicilian dialect.

The Egadi Islands, which lie off the western coast of Sicily, will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Frank Campo of Lawrenceville. Dr. Campo, who was raised in Sicily, received his degree in medicine at the University of Palermo. He will also read several poems in the Sicilian dialect.

Retired Fairleigh Dickinson University professor Filomena Del'Olmo will lead the audience in singing two Sicilian songs. She will also demonstrate how to make the Sicilian pastry, cannoli. In addition, a film of tourist information on Sicily will be shown.

The public is invited free of charge. For more information, call 924-9713.

Open House Saturday At Former Nautilus Club

To celebrate the club's grand opening under its new name of The Princeton Fitness Center, the former Princeton Nautilus, at the Princeton Shopping Center, will hold an open house on Saturday from 9 to 4. Free fitness testing and dance demonstrations are scheduled throughout the day.

The center offers a new line of computerized exercise machines and will introduce ExerDance East, a new 2,000-square-foot dance studio recently completed on the club's ground floor. It was designed by architect Rafael Sharon.

The club has also expanded its inventory of free weights as well as its overall workout space.

Community Meetings Are Scheduled On School Assignment for 5th Graders

The Board of Education has scheduled a series of January community meetings to discuss whether fifth grade students should stay at John Witherspoon Middle School or be moved back to elementary school when Littlebrook re-opens in September.

The meetings will focus on the program implications of a kindergarten through fifth grade organization vs. a fifth through eighth grade one, as well as the cost of both choices on the remainder of the system.

Meetings will be held at Community Park School on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and on Monday at 9 a.m.; at John Witherspoon Middle School at 7:45 p.m. on January 20; at Riverside School at 9 a.m. on Thursday, January 21; at the Valley Road Administration Building at 4:30 on Wednesday, January 27; and at the 11 a.m. service at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church on Sunday, January 24.

The date and time for a meeting at First Baptist Church has not yet been confirmed.

The first community meeting took place Monday night at Mt. Pisgah Church, with about 20 people in attendance. School Superintendent Carol Choye said that the parents of fourth graders at the meeting expressed a preference for having their children stay another year in elementary school. However, she said that others spoke positively about the diversity of the program available at the middle school.

The schools are in the process of determining whether any steps, such as bussing, will be necessary to achieve racial integration. "We want all three schools to be integrated," said Dr. Choye, "and we are looking at various patterns."

Currently, students at Redding Circle and Princeton Community Village attend Riverside, while children in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood go to Community Park. Students in the John-Witherspoon area were bussed outside their neighborhood until a fourth Princeton elementary school, Johnson Park, closed seven years ago.

Dr. Choye said that the administration is also looking at the school population from Princeton Theological Seminary, the Institute for Advanced Study, and Princeton University to make certain that all three elementary schools share in the multi-cultural mix brought by these institutions.

Among the new dance programs to be offered will be "First Step," a program for individuals who are 20, or more, pounds overweight.

For further information, call the club at 924-6985.

Human Rights the Focus Of Talk on Constitution

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program, "Human Rights and the Six Constitutions of the United States," by Douglas Greenberg on Thursday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Greenberg's argument is that the Bicentennial celebrations have focused too narrowly upon the Constitution of 1787 and have ignored the significant revisions the American constitutional tradition has undergone since 1787. He attempts to place the Constitution of 1787 into a broader historical context, reaching back to the American Revolution and forward to present controversies over the "original intent" of the Framers.

Dr. Greenberg contends that with respect to human rights, the United States has not had one Constitution, but six. A further argument is made that, at least in the area of human rights, the Constitution of 1787 was a failure and that subsequent revisions have attempted, with incomplete success, to rectify that failure.

Dr. Greenberg is vice president of the American Council of Learned Societies. He is also a visiting lecturer in history at Princeton where he was formerly an assistant dean of the faculty.

He is the recipient of many honors and awards and is widely published in scholarly journals. He is co-author of *A Concise History of the American People* and *The American People: A History*.

AAMH Seeks Volunteers To Help on Auction Gala

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) is seeking volunteers to help with its annual Fantasy Auction, which will be held at the Hyatt Regency on April 23.

The event, "A Fantasy Masque in Black and White," is the biggest single-day fund raiser in New Jersey, and last year raised more than \$150,000. The money was used directly for client programs.

The fantasy auction will consist of a cocktail party, silent auction, gourmet dinner, Fantasy Auction and a drawing for a 1988 Mercedes 300E luxury sedan.

AAMH is a private, non-profit agency serving adults and adolescents in the Mercer County area who are developmentally disabled, emotionally disturbed and/or substance dependent. A sliding fee scale insures that no one is turned away because of lack of ability to pay. But, because of this, fees cover only 28% of operating expenses.

Volunteers are needed for jobs such as telephoning, typing and mailing. On April 23, volunteers will be needed for morning set-up and to help with the auction in the evening. Call Arlene Goldstein at 924-7174 for further information or to volunteer.

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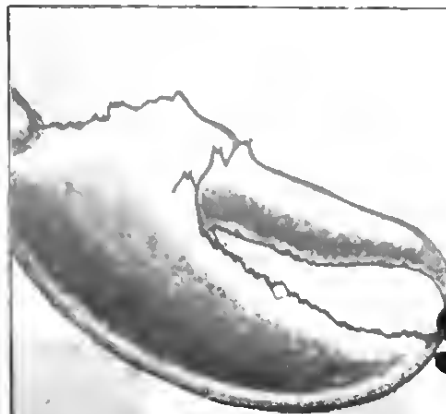
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To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have written (and hand delivered) to Victor Zuczek, Postmaster, Princeton, New Jersey:

Today I received in my mailbox, an invitation to a December 11th dinner party. The envelope was marked "23 Nov '87" and the stamp was cancelled with a crisp "Thank You for Using the Postal Service." Well, you're very welcome! Do I have a choice?

Also today, I received my November 30th issue of Time. Only four weeks late — not bad, for a magazine. This sort of "service" is rendered with regularity.

On two different days early in December my mailbox produced an envelope from you. Inside of each envelope was a little plastic bag, and inside each of the plastic bags was a surprise — lots of little pieces of paper which had been shredded and burned around the edges.

The first surprise was a mystery, but when the second one arrived it became evident

that, together, the plastic packets contained what originally was a check which I'd mailed on October 14th. The mystery was solved! It was sort of fun — putting all the pieces together, I felt like Nancy Drew.

I appreciated the gracious note from you, which accompanied each of the two packages of shredded Check Number 1959. I accept your apologies, and loved your upbeat reference to the "highly sophisticated mechanical/electrical systems ... which at times malfunction."

It occurs to me that "malfunction" is a very apt word for your entire operation, Mister Postmaster. In fact, may I suggest a name change for your venerable government agency: "The United States Malfunction Service" — and locally, "The Princeton Malfunction Office."

I will say that, relatively and malfunctionally speaking, December was actually one of your better months. As we are about to begin a bright new year, would you please resolve to try a little harder?
ELEANOR M. HOISINGTON
Cherry Valley Road

Disappointing Omission From Memorial Column

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Herb Mihan of The English Shop said he "was an integral

part of what makes this a unique community, and Princeton will not be the same without him."

A lawyer friend added "that he offered the graciousness of former times coupled with an acute awareness of current events. The sale of an item became secondary to the friendship factor."

A minister from Florida wrote "few citizens, public or private, served with more distinction as ambassadors of good will for the Princeton community in this century."

It was, therefore, disappointing that your column of December 30, 1987 citing the loss of notable Princetonians in the past year omitted the name of my father and friend, Abraham Wendroff.

DAVID A. WENDROFF
Harry Ballot Co., Inc.

Canal Director Upset At Forrestal's Plans

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter I have sent to Robert Wolfe, General Manager, Princeton Forrestal Center:

I have carefully reviewed the Concept Plan Submission booklet for the development of the Princeton Nurseries property in Plainsboro and South Brunswick and I am gravely disappointed.

This plan would have ominous consequences for a treasured portion of the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park and for the neighboring Mapleton Road. It would crowd houses too close to the Canal Park and too densely situated along one of the region's loveliest rural roads. The character of the park would inevitably be degraded by the nearby intrusion of houses, cars, parking areas, lawns, and access streets, regardless of the quality of those houses or of the fanciful "upscale" names you choose to put on them

I think that nothing illustrates your planner's lack of regard for the Canal Park better than his failure in the 44 page booklet he prepared to acknowledge that the canal is a State park. The first 19 pages of that booklet are devoted to the analysis of the site, yet nowhere in this section is there reference to the State park that forms approximately 4,000 feet of your border.

To be sure, the canal is mentioned (and on page 25 the "D & RCC Park" is mentioned), but references to the canal are similar to the references to Route One, as an element that borders your property, not to a resource that adds value to the site and that is of immense value to the region. I would have expected you to recognize that the Canal Park is precious and fragile, and to see that its continued welfare is a benefit to the development of this property, to the Princeton University community, and to the community at large.

In the Princeton Packet of December 18th, Robert Durkee, vice president for Public Affairs at Princeton University, writes that we all should be glad that the University is developing this land instead of "...another buyer (who in all likelihood would have less at stake in this community than we do)."

I'm afraid your plan makes it impossible for me to celebrate your involvement. At the present time the Canal Commission is working with two large developments along the canal in Franklin Township. Both of these are owned by private developers and both are far more respectful of the Canal Park and of preserved open space than your plan.

The Princeton Nurseries property, like the private developments in Franklin, is a large

enough lot to allow the preservation of open space and to build the full allowance of houses and offices. The issue is not a matter of denying the University the right to full development and full return on its investment. The issue is planning properly so that development is allowed but does not destroy the values that people of this region cherish. The present plan does not succeed and should be reconsidered.

I must close by saying that these comments reflect my opinions alone, and not those of the members of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission.

JAMES C. AMON
Executive Director
Delaware & Raritan
Canal Commission

Arts Council Is Saluted For New Year's Eve

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We toot our New Year's Eve horns in appreciation to Anne Reeves and the Arts Council, and the many people who contributed to it, for the wonderful celebration staged for the community last night.

The pleasure of encountering friends and neighbors in a festive setting, and especially seeing some of them performing on stage for us, was the highlight of the holiday season that extols good will towards mankind.

And our New York City guests for a dinner party found the entertainment in town far more enjoyable than milling about Times Square or joining the ballroom scene in the city.

When the fireworks lighted the sky overhead, our wish for the new year was the hope that it would end as the old one had, with a repeat performance by the Arts Council.

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Deer

Continued from Page 1

message that deer management is not a simple matter," Mrs. Schneider said. In response to Committeewoman Janet Mitchell's suggestion that a game warden be hired to "take care" of deer in response to specific complaints throughout the year, Mrs. Schneider said: "We can't do that."

"A game warden has to hunt in season and is restricted to the bag limit set by the State," she said. "The neighbors won't accept a game warden coming in at any time to shoot a deer next door."

A different concept of the game warden was put forth by Nancy Kern, whose primary concern is to keep deer from being the victims of deer-car collisions. Mrs. Kern wants the Township to spend \$3,000 to add cautionary wording to existing deer warning signs to alert motorists that they are in a high deer accident area and suggesting a speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

Mrs. Kern thinks a game warden should patrol the parks against hunters and educate people on the alternatives to deer control other than hunting. When pressed, she will say that a game warden should destroy deer "on request" when they cause a problem, because she feels a game warden, unlike a hunter, "will do it humanely."

Pets in Danger, Too. But she, like several others who spoke Monday, including Mayor Litvack and Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, feels that Princeton has become "too residential" to allow hunting, and that there is danger not only to residents but also to pets. Mrs. Kern views the State Fish & Game officials and regulations as favoring the hunter and encouraging hunting as a sport. She cited a community in Virginia which passed an ordinance setting up a game warden "without telling" the State as an example the Township might follow.

A still different view was ex-

pressed by Harold Huckins of Finley Road, who brought another petition from his neighbors asking that something be done to control deer because of the damage to trees and shrubs. "Who controls the Township?" Mr. Huckins asked. "The people who pay taxes or the deer?"

Mr. Huckins said he thought the actual number of deer-car accidents was 1½ to two times the number reported to the Township Police. He listed the yews, rhododendrons, tulips and roses in his yard that had been eaten by deer. "When deer are hungry, they'll eat everything," he noted. He also brought an article on Lyme disease and reported that a neighbor had been hospitalized for a month with the disease.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, Bertrand Drive, who said he had "given up gardening" because of deer, said there were two separate problems: cutting down the number of accidents and cutting down the excess deer population. Dr. Rothberg said signs and driving carefully would help with the first, but he personally doubted the effectiveness of bow hunting or birth control, advocated by Mrs. Kern.

Mayor Litvack asked Mrs. Kern to supply a copy of the Virginia game warden ordinance and Mrs. Schneider to outline the reasons she did not think a game warden would work. The mayor thanked all for their hard work on the issue and pledged to pursue all avenues.

Preservation Efforts. Committee was also asked to make preservation of critical areas from future development a "top agenda item for 1988" by Planning Board Chairman Hans Sander. Mr. Sander listed the top priority areas which the Master Plan subcommittee of the Planning Board has targeted as being of special importance to the community and "at risk" because they are not protected by existing or-

dinances regulating development.

In the top priority for acquisition are the Textile Research Institute property, because of its huge trees and overview of Lake Carnegie; Tusculum, the John Witherspoon farmstead off Cherry Hill Road; the Institute for Advanced Study property, 544 acres which combine historical significance with environmental importance; the Poe tract, which is a part of the Woodfield Reservation; and an eight-acre piece of the DeMenil property which is adjacent to the Woodfield Reservation.

Three other properties are also on the list at a lower priority: three acres in the flood plain along Pretty Brook Road belonging to Richard Sword; 10 acres in the flood plain along River Road belonging to Bryce Thompson; and 46 acres that is a wildlife preserve and bird refuge on West Drive that belongs to the Elizabethtown Water Company. The total comes to 765 acres.

Mr. Sander cited the Mountain Lakes property as an example of an area which had been on the master plan for open space, thereby giving the Township a year in which to gather funds to acquire it. None of the properties cited above are so designated he said.

"Seven hundred seventy acres are at risk in this town," Mr. Sander said. "We want to bring the issue to public notice and begin to think how the financing should go. If there is a reluctance on the part of the taxpayers to spend the kind of money that will be necessary — the issue goes beyond our lifetime to the lifetime of our children — it should be put to a referendum. We think it is important enough, and we want to begin a dialogue with you on it."

Mayor Litvack said that, in a rough calculation, \$70 million would be needed to acquire all the properties. A number of funding mechanisms were sug-

gested, starting with a municipally-imposed levy on property transfers suggested by Committeewoman Marchand to build a land trust. Mayor Litvack said that R. William Potter had agreed to look into setting up a land trust for Princeton, and she said Committee would begin investigating a variety of public and private mechanisms.

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance which

would set a five-ton weight limit on the North Road. The public hearing will be Monday, January 25. The ordinance is designed to prevent heavy trucks from using North Road as a short cut between The Great Road and western sections of Pretty Brook Road.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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PEOPLE

In the News

The Modern Language Association of America has awarded its 18th annual James Russell Lowell Prize to Joseph Frank for his book, *Dostoevsky: The Stir of Liberation, 1860-65*, published by Princeton University Press. The James Russell Lowell Prize is a \$1,000 cash award given for an outstanding book — literary or linguistic study, a critical edition of an important work, or a critical biography — written by a member of the association.

Mr. Frank is currently professor of comparative literature and Slavic languages and literatures at Stanford University, visiting fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study, and professor of comparative literature emeritus at Princeton University. He attended New York University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Paris, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1960.

His academic honors include a Fulbright scholarship, Rockefeller and Guggenheim fellowships, the Phi Beta Kappa award, research grants from the American Council of Learned Societies, and election in 1969 to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.



Joseph Frank

Marie K. Hogarty, R.N., of Belle Mead, has been appointed clinical nurse specialist for the Women's Healthcare Center at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Ms. Hogarty, who was formerly clinical nurse specialist for the maternal-child health division at the Memorial Hospital of Burlington County in Mt. Holly, was recently named Parent Child Health Nurse of the Year for 1987 by the New Jersey State Nurses Association.

Henry W. Sullivan, of Princeton, son of Don Sullivan and Sally Mirandi, has graduated in the winter commencement at the University of New Hamp-

shire. He plans to attend law school.

Irving Klothen, 215 Mt. Lucas Road, has been named associate research fellow at Cyanamid Agricultural Research Division. He holds an M.S. in engineering from Princeton University, and joined the company in 1951.

Kurt A. Cerulli, of Princeton, has been named president and CEO of NYLIFE Realty, Inc., and NYLIFE Equity, Inc. He has also been made vice president and director of NYLIFE Securities and vice president of New York Life Insurance Company.

With the assumption of these positions, Mr. Cerulli, 31, becomes the youngest CEO of a New York Life subsidiary. He is also the youngest profit center head and the youngest executive officer of New York Life Insurance Co., the fifth largest insurance company in the United States.



Internal medicine specialist Kathleen R. De Remer, M.D., has been elected 1988 chief of staff for San Gabriel Valley, Calif., Medical Center. A native of Princeton, she practices in San Gabriel and is an eight-year member of the hospital's medical staff.

Regan Kenyon, 16 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, executive director of the Secondary School Admission Test Board, has been appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Education.

Mr. Kenyon is filling the spot vacated by Robert Marik, of Princeton, and will serve on the board until June, 1990, when Mr. Marik's term officially expires. At that time, he could be appointed to another six-year term.

Robert A. Fanara of Lawrenceville has been promoted to director of retail merchandising for The Howard Marlboro Group, a New York-headquartered marketing communications company.

Mr. Fanara joined the company as an account manager in June, 1987.

Robert Pinats, M.D., 17 Red Hill Road, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Princeton Medical Center, was named acting chairman of the



Robert A. Fanara

Department of Medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Dr. Pinats will continue in his capacity as department chairman at the Medical Center while he fills this post.

A graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine, Dr. Pinats trained in rheumatology at the Massachusetts General Hospital and served on the faculties of Howard and Tufts medical schools. He was professor of Medicine and chief of the rheumatology division of SUNY-Syracuse and later at the University of Tennessee.

At Princeton he has been responsible for supervising the training of medical students, interns and residents from the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. This year about 65 interns and residents and 63 medical students will receive part of their training in the Department of Medicine at Princeton.

Albert O. Hirschman, professor of social science, emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study, was awarded an honorary doctorate in political science by the University of Turin, Italy. The award ceremony was followed by a two-day colloquium on his work.

Prof. Hirschman studied in Italy before World War II, earned a doctorate at the University of Trieste in 1983, and then worked on Italian economic reconstruction as an economist with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington after the war.

Coinciding with his visit, two different books of his essays were published in Italy. One is a selection of recent work, while the other brings together articles on the Italian economy that he had written in the 1930's and 1940's.

Prof. Hirschman, who had previously taught at Harvard University, joined the faculty of the Institute in 1974.

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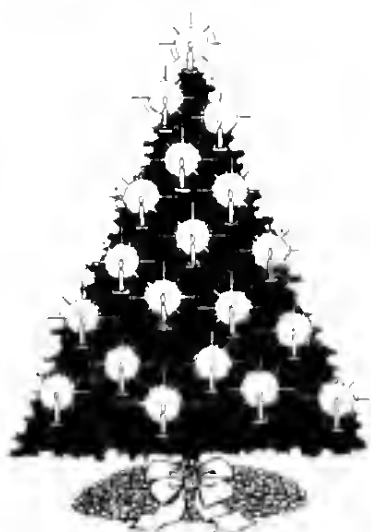
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Township Mayor Litvack Faces Challenges of Growth

This year Princeton Township is 150 years old. As a community we have much to celebrate, much to reflect on, and much to accomplish.

We share our sesquicentennial year with Mercer County, which was melded in 1838, along with us, out of other parts of New Jersey. Parenthetically, the tale of our creation may explain why we are often such a deliberative community. According to the records, the New Jersey legislature needed a full week and two separate acts to finally produce Princeton Township.

It is traditional for the mayor to reflect on achievements of the past year. As a newly elected member of Township Committee, I would simply remark that the 1987 government, ably led by Mayor Gail Firestone, recorded a number of accomplishments. These come to mind.

The dedication of the splendid Mountain Lakes preserve represents a significant addition to our open spaces; the approval of an historic preservation ordinance guarantees a certain commitment to our heritage, the resolution of litigation with Princeton Ridge and Calton Homes should assure unencumbered planning policies; the reduction of permitted densities in office and residential areas manifests a sensitive recognition of our growth problems; and the near completion of elements of an affordable housing program means progress toward a community goal.

1988 will be a year of celebration, of challenge and, I hope, of community. A clear challenge is for all of us to join together to articulate what we want our town to become and how we hope this area will evolve. Some goals will be unique to the Township, others shared by both Princetons, and some regional in nature.

Recently, too many have felt that this region is like a bucket which can't hold another drop of water. Most of the water in

the bucket has been ladled in by others. Yet the drops we add are the only ones our citizens feel they can turn off. We have heard the voices from neighborhoods which are beleaguered by traffic, by growth, by change.

The tension between those who are here and want the community to remain unchanged and those who want to move here, but in coming create change, is inevitable and timeless.

Historical perspective is often interesting and useful. This description of the settlement of Stony Brook in 1693 is illustrative: "the situation was that of a frontier forest between two slowly advancing waves of civilized populations." Today we are still midway between New York and Philadelphia only the waves now seem to be crashing and causing uncivilized chaos.

We must contain and control the chaos, first by creating order and consensus in our own community. To that end, I propose Princeton Township Committee sponsor a citizen's study commission — Princeton 2000. If we can succeed in planning for the year 2000, now but 12 short years away, we will succeed in charting our course well into the 21st century. In recognition of the special relationship between the two Princetons, I invite the Borough to join with us, formally or less so, in this endeavor. Citizens of both communities are most welcome to participate.

One study is ready to begin, as Bill Potter has agreed to investigate the concept of a land trust for Princeton. The acquisition of the Mountain Lakes property may point the way toward future innovative cooperation between public and private sectors in our ongoing effort to preserve tranquil open spaces and environmentally sensitive areas.

In tandem with this effort, I urge the completion of the study on Parks and Recreation, as our active recreation areas will soon be inadequate.

The Master Plan review currently under way also affords our citizens an opportunity to affect their future. The review to be completed this year should have periodic public hearings to keep the people and Planning Board members mutually informed.

Recognizing the value of youthful perspectives and the importance of community service, the Township will revive high school student participation on boards and commissions.

Yet another significant challenge is to maintain the richness which we find in our diversity. Meeting the community's need for, and commitment to, affordable housing is essential to that goal. We hope this spring to receive court approval for our affordable housing program. We will negotiate with Princeton Borough for contribution agreements to improve local housing stock. We anticipate breaking ground for Princeton Community Housing on Griggs Farm and also locating 20 units of HUD housing in Princeton Township.

Other local needs must be met this year. We will discuss with the Board of Education a new lease so the Valley Road building will continue to be our Town Hall. I also trust we will reach agreement on another much needed facility, a new firehouse.

The last two points emphasize the interdependency in our community. Now, more than ever, regional cooperation is essential and we will reach

out to other municipalities, the University, the Institute, business, the County and the State to coordinate policies of mutual concern.

In closing, I would be remiss if I failed to recognize others celebrating birthdays. The Princeton Historical Society is 50, the City of Dublin is 1,000 (just think of it!) and our sister community which we encircle, Princeton Borough, is 175. We wish them all many happy returns.

A final note on other revealing research into our past. As recently as 1950, Princeton Township's population was a mere 5,400. Imagine the decade as the town swelled to 10,000 by 1960. Imagine also a 1957 Master Plan which urged re-zoning for "light manufacturing to broaden the Township tax base." As I reflect on what might have been, I am thankful for what we are and hopeful about what we will become.

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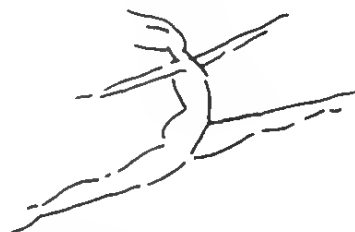
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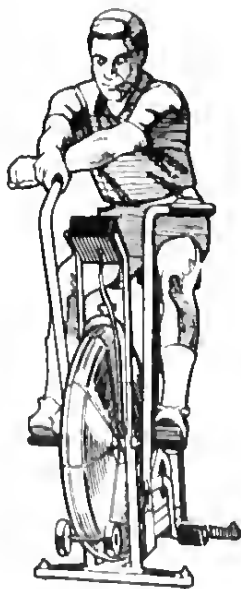
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Borough Mayor Sigmund, Like Scrooge, Worries About Altering the Future

During December, I had the opportunity of seeing McCarter Theater's magnificent production of *A Christmas Carol* for the first time in many years. I fell into the enchantment of the story once again, and as the Ghost of Christmas Yet-to-Come showed Scrooge his piteous and self-inflicted fate, I felt again his combined despair and disbelief as he asked if there were no way to alter his awful future.

The play serves both as cautionary tale and cheerful augury as I begin my second term as Mayor.

On the one hand, we are almost daily presented another revelation of our collective future in central New Jersey that is just as precise and equally as gruesome as the personal future revealed to Scrooge. Our own "ghost of gridlock yet-to-come" visits us in the form of headlines and newspaper stories that speak of plans no longer a mere gleam in some developer's wallet, but rather plans that are concrete, announced and predictable in their awesome consequences.

One recent headline trumpets that South Brunswick traffic will triple by 1997, from 19,000 vehicles peak today, to 60,000 vehicles peak in a mere 10 years, based on all development projects under construction, as well as many in the concept stage. The traffic consultant hired by South Brunswick noted, in the tone of classic understatement endemic to his trade, that this tripling of traffic in South Brunswick alone will mean that "there are going to be problems inside and out of the town." A Township committeeman, in a burst of brutal honesty, not necessarily endemic to his trade, responded that, "The obvious conclusions, after looking at all this, is we do not have a road system that can handle all this traffic and we do not expect to have a road system to handle it."

But the development that will produce the traffic which the Township Committee, encouraging the development, admits it expects to have no roads to handle, continues apace. And although a newspaper headline and story lack the undoubtedly shocking and possibly therapeutic aspects of an appearance by a ghost, its message is just as clear and equally as cautionary.

We are served up other road maps to lunacy. Forrestal Center reveals its plans for two million more square feet of office space in the Princeton Nurseries properties to the Plainsboro Planning Board, with a promise of a mere one million more to come in South Brunswick. Despite high vacancy rates in the so-called "Princeton Corridor," a local commercial realtor tells us publicly that 22 million square feet of speculative office space — 12 million square feet planned by specific companies and another eight million or so "loose" square feet — are still merrily charging ahead on the highway. And the people working in these buildings must reach them by car from homes far away, thus further clogging our very limited regional road system. Or the region must build them houses nearby, thus necessitating more schools, police and other municipal services. And soon the specter of a city the size of Dallas dropped among us is no longer a dramatic image, but a dread reality. The siren song of ratables has developed many an audible sour note, indeed.

The good news is that many more people in our region are tuned into these sour notes than there were when I stood here four years ago. Heedful of Marley's reminder that we

Sonnet to the Great Borough of Princeton

by Mayor Berbera B. Sigmund

Presented at the Arts Council Building during
The New Year's Eve Curtain Calls Celebration

How do I love thee,
Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
Of thy vast potholes and sewers, out of sight,
But ever leaking through our tortured days.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most urgent need, by sun and candlelight.
I love thee freely, at meetings past midnight,
I love thee purely, on political left and right,
I love thee with the passion put to use
Through bearing up 'midst storms of vile abuse.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost sanity long in recluse.
And since your votes for me were good and firm,
I shall but love thee better next term.

humans forge our own chains, they have moved to free us from what threatened to be mass paralysis in the face of such massive and seemingly irresistible changes in our lives. Consider the following signs of hope: the Princeton Township Committee has downzoned both its office and residential zones. Our neighbors in Lawrence have greatly modified the requested expansion of Squibb and have turned down the requested ETS expansion. (Our own environmental commission and councilman Marvin Reed played extensive roles in this example of true regional cooperation.)

The Friends of Open Space have begun a program to purchase undeveloped Township lands, and Township Mayor Kate Litvack has today announced a land trust committee to pursue practical means of acquiring more. West Windsor, the two Princetons, Mercer County and Princeton University have agreed to an entranceway to Princeton from West Windsor, crossing Route 1, that will protect the integrity of both the Penn's Neck and Harrison Street long-established neighborhoods.

Princeton Borough and Princeton Township have called for a halt to the expansion at the Stony Brook Sewerage Authority unless and until the infrastructure in the area can catch up to existing development and that which is already approved, but not yet built; Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius has stated that he will exercise his authority under the 208 water quality laws to ban expansion at the sewer plant until that happens.

Important regional environmental groups, such as the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Greenway, and Friends of Open Space, are supporting this effort. Citizens in West Windsor are writing letters to area newspapers, also supporting the cap on Stony Brook, as well as resurrecting an idea expressed previously by myself and others for a Route 1 limited-access freeway between the railroad tracks and present Route 1 to relieve traffic in the region from New Brunswick to Trenton. By such intelligent human measures will we all in this region, like Scrooge, alter our otherwise all-too-certain fate.

Likewise, within Princeton Borough itself, we have made strides both to protect and enhance the town which remains the epicenter of the mega-development. The historic district preservation ordinance has anchored the town. I remain convinced that the hard-fought sign ordinance for Palmer Square West will continue to prove a financial bonanza for the Borough, as well as an aesthetic relief for everyone, as shoppers seek out an oasis of authenticity in the desert of "upscale" trendiness surrounding us. The exquisite care that chairwoman Wanda Gunning and the Historic

Preservation Committee have exhibited for all of us in these matters simply must be acknowledged on a "state" occasion such as this.

Similarly, the Traffic and Transportation Committee, under the leadership of the intrepid and ever-inventive Abbot Low Moffat, has made practical suggestions for the improvement of traffic on Nassau Street — a task that anyone else would have thought impossible. (Those improvements are being implemented with the usual "deliberate speed" of the Borough and the State!) Our citizens' devotion to the common good lives after them. Henry de Wolf Smyth has bequeathed us his enchanting miniature forest in the midst of the hustle and bustle.

The center is holding, albeit a bit shakily. The public works program is on a firm footing, coordinating repairs quite literally from the bottom up. My thanks to engineer Carl Peters and to former councilmen and public works directors Irv Urken and Dick Woodbridge, for launching us on a five-year schedule. The downtown district is coalescing and revitalizing itself, which is the best way possible to insure its continued health and prosperity; as if in celebration, the holiday windows simply sparkle this year.

And, despite the Hatfield and McCoy relationship sometimes projected by our town-gown fractiousness, the University and the Borough have worked fruitfully together — despite a few bumps and grinds on the way — to a successful conclusion of the main questions surrounding the Dinky Station

operation and the resolution of the Davidson's-Engineering School-Murray Place and Maple Street border wars.

And the University and Arts Council continue to give us the gift of self-celebration that Communitivity and Curtain Calls provide. These festivals not only re-ignite our sense of ourselves as a community family, but they keep attention and excitement focused on the center itself, rather than allowing it to be pulled to the periphery, which so often happens in American development patterns.

But more, of course, must be done to keep the Borough livable and workable for families, workers, shoppers and students. I intend to work with the Council and the larger community and three specific initiatives during 1988: 1) an ordinance mandating ground-floor retail use in the central business district; 2) an adopt-a-park program, to organize businesses, parents and children around the improvement of neighborhood parks; 3) an exploration of expanded parking opportunities in and around the downtown district.

I do not believe that we can responsibly build a Spring Street garage in the near future; that area has undergone too much recent upheaval and simply cannot survive more in the near term. But we must explore other alternatives to improve our off-street parking facilities for workers so that there is more turn-over opportunity for shoppers and clients on the streets. The YWCA has already made overtures to the Borough regarding a joint parking structure on Y property; this kind of an initiative must be explored with the Y and with other private property owners in the Borough.

for both more surface and more structured parking. In order to coordinate these and other efforts, the Borough will create a department of community development next week, to be headed by our very able zoning and preservation officer, Frank Slimak.

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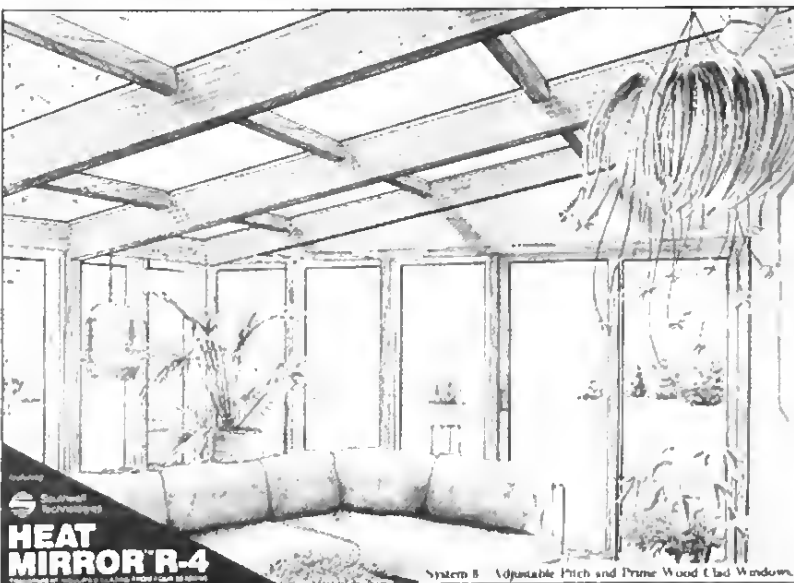
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OBITUARIES

Thomas A. Moore II, 68, of Green Street, died December 29 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, Mr. Moore was a lifelong resident. He owned and operated Moore's Taxi and Limousine Service and was a former member of the Borough Police Force.

A 1938 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1942 graduate of Virginia State University, Mr. Moore was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He took graduate courses at Rutgers University and was a founding charter member of Delta Upsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He was also founder and president of the Princeton Taxi Owners Association.

He was a member of the Borough Board of Education and the Princeton Regional School Board and a director of Palmer Square Inc. He was also a member of the Princeton Rotary Club and the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Katie Wright Moore; a daughter, Yina, a son, Thomas A. III, and a sister, Mary Elizabeth Moore, all of Princeton.

A memorial service was held at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Adrian McFarlane and the Rev. William Howard officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Virginia State University Alumni Fund, c/o John A. Moore, 19 Green Street, Princeton 08540.

Sadie V. Higgins, 90, of Kingston, died December 29 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Hopewell, she lived in Lawrenceville before moving to Kingston.

Mrs. Higgins retired as a library assistant from the Firestone Library and was also a former postmistress in Kingston. She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Golden Agers Club in South Brunswick and the Kingston Methodist Church.

Wife of the late Martin V. Higgins, who died in 1967, she is survived by several cousins.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Byron Leisure officiating. Burial was in the Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Jaen Treumut, 72, died December 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Vornu, Estonia, Mr. Treumut had lived in the Princeton area for 10 years before moving to Trenton. He was retired from General Motors Corp., Trenton, and from Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Vilja Casey of Monmouth Junction.

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tion, two grandsons, Brandon and Scott Casey, both of Monmouth Junction, two sisters, Hilja Ideon of Staten Island, N.Y., and Aino Lepik of Estonia; and his former wife, Hilja Treumut of Princeton.

The service was private, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Estonian Relief Committee Inc., 243 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Christopher S. McKenna, one-year-old son of Anita and Stephen McKenna of Plainsboro, died December 31 at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. He was born in Princeton.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Dorothy Dombrowski of Maspeth, N.Y., and his paternal grandparents, Ann and Michael McKenna of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital, 34th and Civic Square, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

Harold S. Jones, 89, of Walnut Lane, died January 4 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Oxford, Pa., Mr. Jones lived in Princeton for many years. He graduated from Oxford High School and received his B.A. from Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa., in 1922. He later received a master of science from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Rutgers University.

After teaching junior science in Bethlehem, Pa., he became principal of East Randolph High School and then supervising principal of the Falls Township Schools in Fallsington, Pa. In 1923 he began teaching biology at Trenton High School, where he taught for 37 years. He also taught at the Peddie School from 1960 to 1965 and did research in the biology lab at Princeton University from 1965 until his retirement in 1970.

Husband of the late Margaret E. Jones, who died in 1987, he is survived by a daughter, Kathleen J. Singer of Toronto, Canada, and a nephew, Harold B. Jones of Princeton Junction.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Dr. Russell Annich officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Julia C. Mossbrook, 84, of Penns Neck, died January 3 at her home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Mossbrook had lived in Penns Neck for 60 years.

Wife of the late Herbert T. Mossbrook, she is survived by two daughters, Bessie M. Boyer of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Jeannette M. Boyer of Penns Neck; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be Thursday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. The Rev. Stephen Williams, assistant pastor of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Penns Neck Cemetery, Penns Neck. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08530.

RELIGION

New Minister Is Called By Montgomery Church

The Montgomery Evangelical Free Church has called the Rev. John M. Luyben as its senior pastor.

Mr. Luyben served as senior pastor of the Evangelical Free Church in Canton, Ill., between 1983 and 1987. Prior to that, he was pastor of a Baptist congregation in Lexington, Ky. His secular work experience included three years of service as a probation officer, prior to his entering seminary to prepare for the ministry.

A 1978 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in psychology, Mr. Luyben received his master of divinity degree in 1983 from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. He spent his childhood in Africa, where his father served as a missionary for more than 30 years. Mr. Luyben recently returned to Monrovia, Liberia, for a special dedication of a church building, where his father was honored for his work.

Performance of 'Amahl' At Pennington Church

Amahl and the Night Visitors will be presented at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, South Main Street and Curli Avenue in Pennington on Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16, at 8.

Amahl is the story of a lame child who learns the meaning of the Messiah from the three kings who are on their way to visit the newborn.

This production will feature the choir of St. Matthew's, as well as an additional cast to complete the performing troupe. Bob Thick of Hopewell's Off Broadway Theatre is directing the performances, and Nancy Warner of Pennington Dance is choreographing the event. All choirs are under the direction of Mary Kemp, who will play the mother in the show.

Also starring in the performances will be Sam Dellenbaugh as Amahl, John Kemp as King Kaspar, Scott Ward as King Melchior, and Martin Hargrove as King Balthasar.

Tickets are available at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and younger. For information and reservations, call 737-0985.

Bulletin Notes

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will begin a new adult study group, entitled "Early History of Christianity in Asia," this Sunday at 9 a.m. It will be led by Rev. John LeMond, a Lutheran missionary to Taiwan. Sunday School is also at 9 The 10:30 a.m. service will center around Epiphany, with the message delivered by Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor.

A dinner for college and university students will be held Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the cafe (basement) of Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. Rev. Dr. E. Theodore Bachmann, Lutheran Church historian and E.L.C.A. archivist will speak on "Reflections on the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America."

The Men's Club of the Jewish Center will hold a breakfast on Sunday, January 17, at 9:30. Jess and Marion Epstein, two of the founders of the Jewish Center, will relive the early days of Jewish life in the community. A donation of \$5 will

cover the bagels and lox breakfast. All are welcome.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor a three-session course on Abraham Heschel, a biblical scholar and philosopher who was known among other things for his stand on civil rights and military involvement in Vietnam during the 1960's.

The course will be taught by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, a student of Prof. Heschel at the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The series will meet on Sunday mornings, starting this week and continuing January 17 and 24, from 9:30 to 10:30 in Room 3 of Stuart Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

Chava Weisler, an assistant professor in the Department of Religion at Princeton University, will speak on "Recovering Religious Lives of Jewish Women" Sunday at 8 in the Jewish Center library. The talk is one of a series of adult education lectures sponsored by the Jewish Center over the coming weeks.

Ms. Weisler will focus on Yiddish devotional literature of 17th-19th century Central Europe, through which women's religious lives can be reconstructed. "Though women did not learn Hebrew, could not be rabbis, and did not count in a minyan, they found ways of creating worlds of women's spirituality," Ms. Weisler says.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will celebrate Epiphany-Twelfth Night on Friday with a pot luck supper at 6:30, followed by a carol sing with instruments. Interested individuals are invited to bring their instruments and join in playing and singing the songs of Christmas.

Rabbi Reuven Firestone will give a lecture entitled "Reform Judaism: Commitment or Convenience" Friday at 8:30 in Murray-Dodge Hall. The talk is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Foundation at Princeton University and is the final in a series of three lectures on Conservative, Orthodox and Reform Judaism.

Rabbi Firestone has lectured around the country on topics of Reform Judaism, pluralism and various ideological approaches to Jewish life. A Reform rabbi, he holds a Ph.D. in Near Eastern languages and until recently was the director of the College Education Department of the Reform movement.

Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will hold a platform meeting Sunday at 11 in the main lounge of the Mackay Center at Princeton Theological Seminary. Jean Kotkin, leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, will speak on "Rights, Rituals and Religion." All are welcome.



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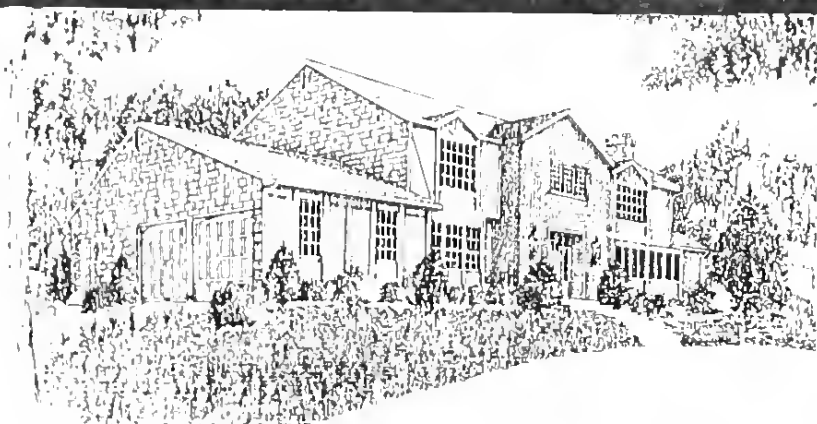
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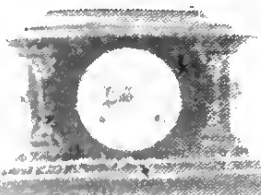
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\$639,000

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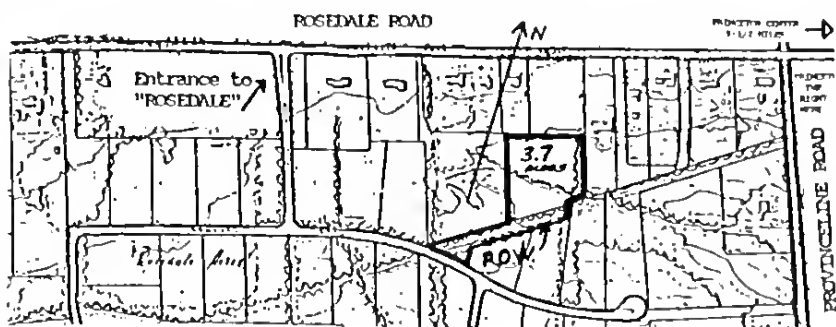
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WHAT A BUY
ON ROSEDALE ROAD!



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, PRINCETON ADDRESS... Ideally located, this gracious brick and cedar Georgian colonial offers old-world appointments, classic high ceilings, excellent finishing for traditional living in today's convenience. \$555,000

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ELM RIDGE PARK
OH ... WHAT A BUY!



On the Pennington side of Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell Township where houses are now selling for \$795,000 and maybe even more, here is an outstanding situation ... all brick, three full baths, two fireplaces, dramatic family room with skylights, whirlpool tub in the master, and so much more! Just a year young with the basics in order so it's now ready for a greenhouse, more terracing, or whatever. Please call 921-9300 or 737-3980 to see for yourself.

Asking: \$425,000

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169 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Elizabeth Bonasera
Anne Brown
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James W. Firestone, *Broker*
Joan Frank
Joan Galiardo
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WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. This William Thompson colonial features a living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom colonial wood cabinets overlooking family room with hearth and even a den on the first floor. See it before the open house.

\$549,000



RIVERSIDE SECTION OF PRINCETON: Attractive colonial split near school with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Also has a living room with fireplace, dining room and a modern expanded kitchen and a family room. The enclosed screened porch has a natural wood ceiling.

New Price \$379,900



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into.

\$375,000



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1½ baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room.

New Price \$269,500

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

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HISTORIC CLAPBOARD COLONIAL, set back from road overlooking beautiful pastoral view. Has entry porch, dining room w/built-in cupboard, living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, family room w/trophy room, country kitchen w/fireplace, powder room, side porch-laundry, hall bedroom, master bedroom w/bath/built-ins, expansion bedroom. Bedroom with a view. Complete with Tennis Court and separate all purpose building.

\$379,000



DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone.

\$375,000



PRINCETON RANCH, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING, GREAT POTENTIAL IN-LAW SUITE. Foyer with new Italian ceramic tile, living room with fireplace that is surrounded by bookcases, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement is finished with a family room and two panelled rooms suitable for guest, study or office.

\$288,500



LOVELY FAMILY COLONIAL ON 2.37 ACRES, Mini Estate with outbuilding backing up to state of N.J. sanctuary. Country privacy, 7 minutes to downtown Princeton. Princeton address.

\$287,500

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163 Nassau Street
Princeton NJ 08542

609-921-9222

**HOPEWELL BOROUGH COLONIAL**

It is unusual to find a Borough home on a large lot, but this home has a lovely, fenced, one-acre lot. Four bedrooms, family room with brick fireplace, full basement are among the many fine features offered by this home.

\$239,000**HISTORIC ROCKY HILL**

The brick foyer of this colonial split immediately lets us know that this is a very special home. Sliding doors onto the brick terrace lead to the large fenced yard complete with flower and vegetable gardens, fruit trees, and hollies.

\$349,000**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**

Mature trees shelter this comfortable 4 bedroom home. Located in a quiet neighborhood within easy access of schools and shopping. Special features include enclosed porch with ceiling fan, fenced-in yard, spacious rooms, redecorated baths.

\$189,900**BROOKTREE AREA OF EAST WINDSOR**

This unusually well-maintained ranch is located on a very quiet street. Some special features that you will find include cathedral ceiling in the living room, stone patio, finished basement with wood burning stove, and lots of storage space.

\$185,000**PRESTIGIOUS HOPEWELL NEIGHBORHOOD**

OUR NEWEST LISTING. A lovely 5 bedroom Contemporary Tudor boasting outstanding quality and superb location. From the stone/cedar/stucco exterior to the vaulted ceiling and skylights inside, this house is a true delight to see.

\$525,000**CHESTERFIELD CONTEMPORARY**

All-electric home that was custom built just 8 years ago. Located in a neighborhood well suited to family life, this home offers a gameroom, a wrap-around deck, large formal dining room, living room with fireplace and window wall, plus 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

\$195,000**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP:** 4 acres, lovely custom-built 4 bedroom home, horse barn.**\$274,500**

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NON-SMOKING MALE graduate student wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment with straight professional male who travels a lot. Screened porch large yard and parking included. 1½ blocks off Nassau Street, 3 blocks from University in the tree street area. \$400 per month. ½ utilities. Available immediately. No pets. (609) 924-7019


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SCOTCH WOODS
 PENNINGTON

 This new CLASSIC home is now underway on a secluded, wooded two-acre site. A perfect blend of old home qualities — high ceilings, wide halls, big rooms, palladian windows, and modern amenities of every kind — 4 bedrooms, study, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, library, family, breakfast room, kitchen, two decks and more. SCOTCH WOODS is an enclave of the area's finest homes just over a mile west of Pennington off Scotch Road.
 \$545,000
 Other homes available, starting at \$450,000
PRINCETON PROPERTIES
 Broker Cooperation Invited 42 N. Tulane St. Princeton, NJ 08540
 For Further Information Call 609-924-5251

FIRESTONE COURT
 The Newest Centrally Located Townhouses In Princeton

 Tucked into an interior cul-de-sac just one block from Firestone Library are five new townhouses situated around a paved courtyard. They are imaginative, well-built and include good-sized living rooms and master bedroom suites. Unit five which is now available features a solarium, living room with fireplace, efficient modern kitchen and a spacious master bedroom as well as guest bedroom and studio. It's an unexpected delight with steeply sloped gabled and chimneyed roofs and oak entry ways. To paraphrase a wonderful reporter they look like something out of Dickens, as if they belong more properly in London.
Firestone Real Estate
 REALTORS
 169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
 Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
 609-921-7784

RIVERSIDE
 Wonderful multi-level Colonial home in desirable Riverside section, near Lake Carnegie. Dramatic family room addition has cathedral ceiling, Franklin stove and wall of sliding glass doors to huge deck. Entry hallway leads to living room w/fireplace and built-in bookshelves. There's a formal dining room, kitchen w/new appliances, and lower level has a large den w/many built-ins. Lovely corner lot surrounded by split rail fence has beautiful shade trees and mature plantings. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths complete the spacious floor plan.
 \$398,000

Princeton Office
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-7784



STEWARSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

Lawrenceville Office
23 Phillips Avenue
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
609-896-8100



MURRAY PLACE

Walk to town and university from this choice Borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room with fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen-family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Backyard is completely fenced for privacy.

\$288,000



PRINCETON LANDING

Beautiful Courtyard Model 213, featuring living room w/fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom w/dressing area and bath with skylight, 2nd bedroom and lovely den. 2½ baths. Extras include alarm system, microwave, humidifier, built-in wall stereo wiring throughout and hardwood flooring. Lovely back yard view.

\$290,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

William Thompson Colonial, very private wooded 1½ acre lot — convenient location — spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, beautiful pool, large new deck. Intrigued? Interested? Call for appointment

\$649,000

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SNOWDEN LANE

This spacious Rambler is located on a well landscaped half acre just one and one half miles from the center of town. An entry hall leads to an "L" shaped living room w/dining area, a kitchen w/breakfast area and three bedrooms and two baths. A wing to the south contains a flagstone entry hall, a contemporary family room, a study and bath. A large screen porch w/flagstone floor overlooks a private back yard w/plantings and an in-ground Sylvan pool. Two car attached garage.

\$337,500



QUEENSTON COMMONS

Have it all! Amazing amount of space (all large rooms), living room w/fireplace & sliding glass doors onto a Japanese garden, formal dining room with chair rail, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms (one is enormous), 2½ baths, family room, basement and garage. The many extra special upgrades & features, together with no outside maintenance means you can spend your leisure time in your own pool and on the tennis court.

\$295,000



NELSON RIDGE

In this quiet Hopewell Township enclave near the Princeton Township line is an attractive Garrison Colonial on a double wooded lot of almost three acres. The first floor plan includes a square center hall, lovely living room w/paneled fireplace wall and bookshelves, separate dining room, family room also with fireplace, and a large recently improved kitchen, laundry and powder room. Upstairs, four spacious bedrooms and two full baths. Additional features include a screened breezeway w/storms, two car garage, burglar and smoke alarms, full dry basement. All in move-in condition

\$438,000

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



WINTER PRUNING - EVERGREENS AND ORNAMENTALS

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Last week we discussed pruning of deciduous plants and trees. This week we thought it might be advantageous to talk about the pruning of evergreens, such as rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel and andromeda. Most need and require very little pruning. Our suggestion is that you remove overlapping and disproportionately large branches in late winter or early spring before new growth appears. You might consider removing any shrub that is too overgrown for the site. Rhododendrons and old mountain laurels can be revived by cutting them almost to the ground.

The best time for pruning ornamental trees is the same as for shrubs. The outline of the tree is clearest in late winter, before the leaves unfold. They should be pruned to shape and all crossed branches should be removed. Water sprouts, the vertical shoots that grow from the main branches of crab apples and other small trees, can be removed almost anytime, but most effectively in summer when their growth has subsided. Cut suckers away from the base of a tree whenever you see them.

When you are pruning shrubs or small trees, always pause every few minutes - stand back from the tree and inspect the work. When in doubt, under-prune. You can't replace a removed branch. Do not simply take the shears and trim. Symmetrical shrubs and trees have little character. A slightly gnarled uneven shape lends interest to an ordinary shrub or tree.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Birchwood model in Mont gomery Woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining area, garage. Available January 15. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

Montgomery: Townhouse with Princeton address. Living room, family room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately. \$1075 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Half a house in the Riverside section. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Private patio and off street parking. Available immediately for six months or longer. \$1000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Victorian farmhouse in private setting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 baths and 3 bedrooms. Available immediately. \$1600 per month plus utilities.

Monmouth Junction: Elegant town house in Whispering Woods, premium corner location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, security system, parquet entry, cathedral ceilings, plush carpeting, fireplace, luxury upgrades throughout. All blinds & appliances. Plus 1-car garage. \$1150 per month including maintenance. Utilities extra. Available January 15th.

Griggstown: Large 2 bedroom apartment with living dining area, fireplace, kitchen and bath. Available immediately. \$1000 per month plus utilities.

Griggstown: Two story converted Dutch barn with huge spaces. Living room, dining room, study, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 working fireplaces. Available immediately. \$1500 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Freshly painted second floor apartment with new bathroom floor, new carpeting, new room with kitchen, bath, another room. Available January 15th. \$550 per month plus electric.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Attractive Markham Square townhouse. Living room, fireplace, dining room or family room w/balcony, modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and two other bedrooms and bath. Basement and garage. Available immediately until June 30, 1987. \$1750 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Oougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc.
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ROOM FOR RENT: in secluded suburban home, Hopewell area. Run of house, modern laundry and kitchen, swimming pool, off street parking. young male or female professional preferred. Pets allowed. Security, references, immediate move in. Call Jessica after 6: 466-9288 1-6-41

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A RARE FIND South Brunswick

Prestigious, conveniently located, and under 10 years old. This freshly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home boasts a lovely lot, gorgeous 12x20 deck, large rooms, basement, custom window treatments, ceiling fans, track lighting and more.

Asking \$233,900 SB820

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BEDROOM SET WANTED: Wood simple lines for country decor. 771-0668 12-2-51

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large 5 bedroom quiet Princeton street. fireplace, yard, convenient. Low rent. Recently decorated. 924-2040 12-2-51

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JEFFERSON ROAD



Handsome three bedroom, one and one-half story house in excellent condition.

Now offered for \$329,500

INDIAN RUN, WEST WINDSOR



Marvelous new four bedroom Contemporary. Family room plus a study. Very convenient location.

\$379,000

ROCKY HILL, pretty, interesting Victorian in need of some work.

\$250,000

RIVERSIDE — Three bedroom split level on a really wonderful Riverside lot. One owner house that has been lovingly maintained. Offers invited.

\$475,000

HAMILTON AVENUE — Large turn-of-the-century house in a truly convenient, walk everywhere location. Three working fireplaces.

\$455,000

PINE STREET — Great investment or use as an owner occupied with two rental apartments. Desirable tree street location.

\$365,000

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CURRENT RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Ground level apartment in Western Section. Separate entrance and parking space. Three rooms and bath. Private terrace. No pets. Yearly lease.
\$800 per month.

Princeton Township. Short walk to town. 2 bedrooms and study. 1 1/2 baths. living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Available immediately.
\$1250 per month.

Near Rocky Hill. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Living, dining, kitchen, wonderful family room. All upgraded, very plush.
\$1250 per month.

Montgomery Woods. Townhouse, available 2/1/88. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loft living room with fireplace, separate dining room and eat-in kitchen, garage. Appliances and vertical blinds included.
\$1250 per month
with option to buy at \$169,900

Princeton Township. Western section near Battlefield Park. 4 bedrooms plus study, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement.
\$1750 per month
with option to buy at \$475,000

FURNISHED RENTALS

Two-story English style stucco house in Western Borough of Princeton with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, TV room & study, pantry with laundry, kitchen & sunporch. Available January 1988 for 6 or 18 month lease.
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LOT FOR SALE: 2.3-acre wooded, priced, residential property in Montgomery very near Princeton. Priced to sell at \$130,000. Call evenings, weekends 924-7042. 12-9-4t

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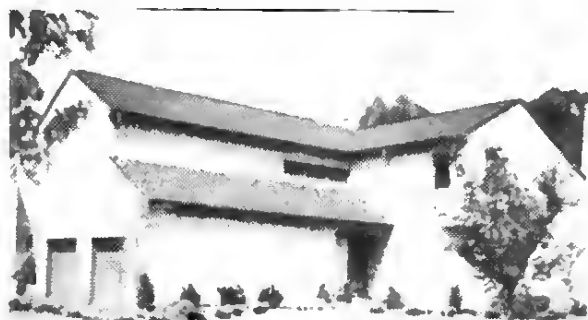


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TWO-FAMILY HOME on a lovely tree-lined Lawrence street. Each apt. has large, high-ceilinged rooms. This well-cared-for home has a shady garden and a 2-car garage. Perfect for someone looking for ground floor living and income. **Reduced price \$218,500**

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LAND — BUILD NOW FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY! This beautiful 1.8 acre lot is waiting for you in Montgomery. Convenient to everything, yet is private and quiet. Perc test is satisfactory. **BUY THIS LOVELY PIECE OF PROPERTY TODAY!** **\$128,000**

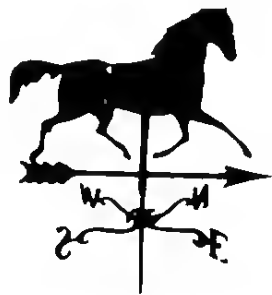
BUILDER'S CUSTOM COLONIAL ON A TREED, landscaped ¾ acre lot in Lawrenceville. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$273,500**

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Lake Front! — those magic words that describe very few locations in Princeton. This special one overlooks 3 miles of the beautiful lake and the finishing line of the exciting crew races. On land first settled in 1654, on the stagecoach route between New York and Philadelphia, it retains the flavor of those earlier days with added modern conveniences. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$625,000



Ride to the hounds! Be a cheering spectator or just enjoy the ambiance of this beautiful valley in East Amwell Township. This stately Colonial stands proudly amid green pastures with split rail fencing and picture-perfect barns. The original house, circa 1760, with its beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, is now a delightful family room. Later additions created elegant living areas on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second \$795,000



Restore this interesting Pre-Revolutionary Colonial on almost 3 acres in western Princeton Township, offered at \$425,000. Or build your dream house on an adjoining approved building lot of almost 4 acres, offered at \$375,000



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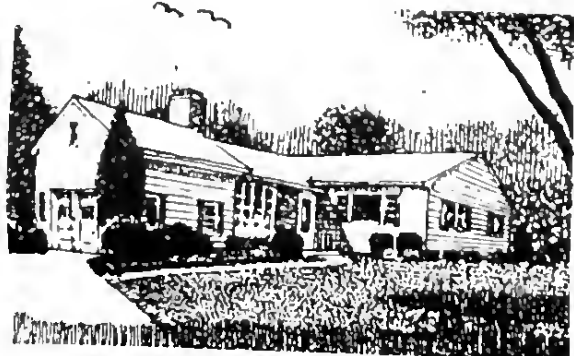
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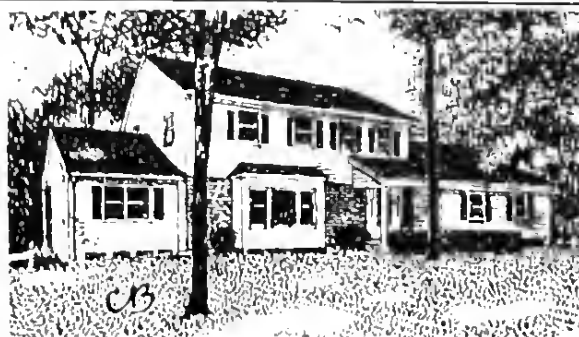


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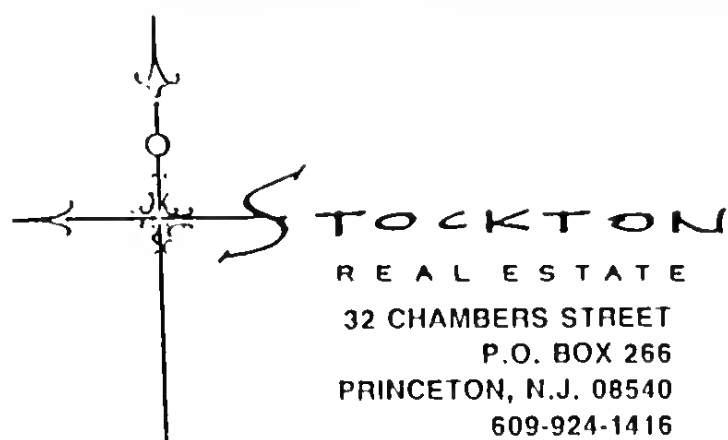
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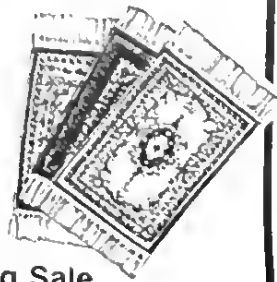
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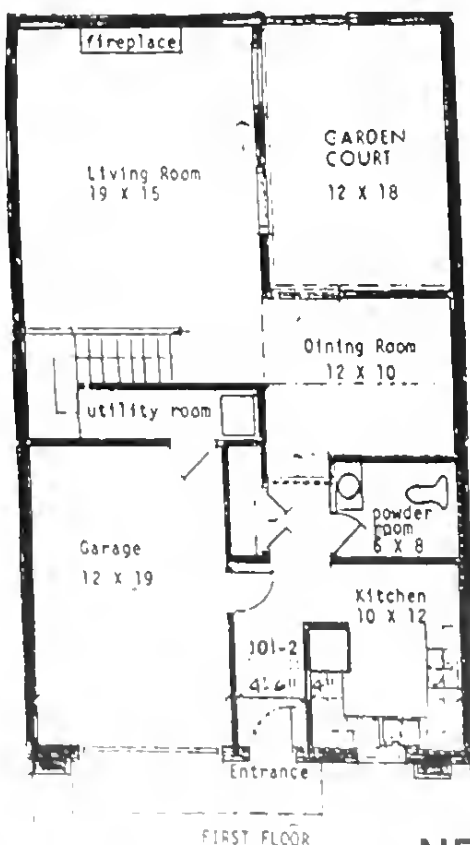
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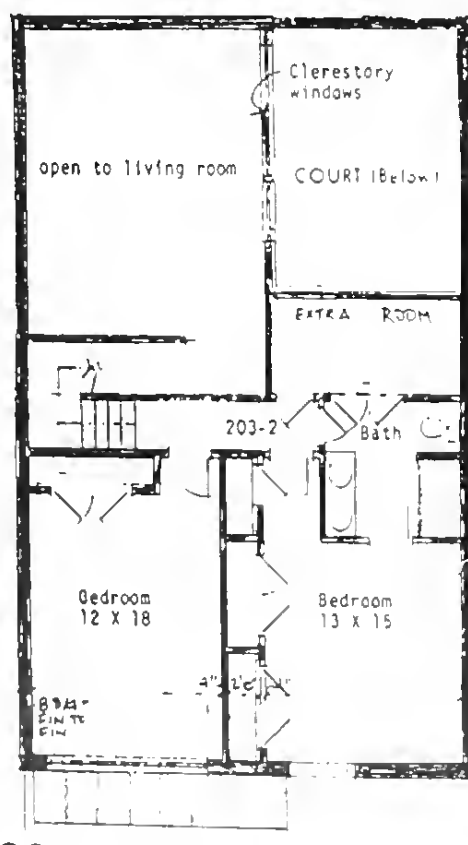
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Every Year, 30,000 Sick & Injured People Visit Princeton Medical Center's Emergency Room

It's a room that most people in town can visualize in an instant. Plastic-covered chairs and tables in front of a big picture window. A few magazines. A registration desk. A telephone on the wall. And a coffee pot and cups in the corner.

The emergency room at Princeton Medical Center is heavily used, not only by Princeton residents but by the entire catchment area of the hospital. It receives about 30,000 visits a year in its 24-hour-a-day nonstop operation. About 15 percent of emergency room patients are admitted to the hospital.

Dennis Price is one of six physicians on the emergency room staff. Age 37, and the father of four, Dr. Price says he started his career as a movie director.

It was late 1976, and he was a young physician working with Dr. George Schwartz, who edited the first text in the field of emergency care. Dr. Price was given \$1000 to do a summer project relating to the emergency room.

He horrified the hospital's video camera and focused on the staff of the emergency room at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. The camera saw staff members talking about a movie only minutes after a child had died in an accident.

"Psychic Numbing." It was craziness, Dr. Price admits, but necessary craziness. He calls this process "psychic numbing," and says that it must happen in order to go on.



Emergency Room Physician Dennis Price

"People are expecting you to help."

"People are expecting you to help. Still, it is tough at times. We see the unexpected tragedy."

"One minute you try to comfort a child who has fallen off a bike," he says. "Then you have to comfort a 90-year-old who has just lost his loved one."

Even with this numbing, physicians still need to be aware of patients' feelings. "Patients have incredible feelings," Dr. Price notes, "even about such things as cuts."

Dr. Price calls the operation of the Medical Center's emergency room "incredibly efficient." One reason, he says, is that each of the eight cubicles is set up in exactly the same way. In addition to the cubicles, there are three specialty rooms, three observation beds, and a trauma room.

When a call comes into the emergency room reporting a serious automobile accident, an entire medical/surgical team is assembled immediately. They stand by waiting for the ambulance to arrive so care can be administered without delay.

Pain is an indicator. Not everyone who comes to the emergency room is an accident victim. Dr. Price says that persons who perceive they have an acute medical condition, or are experiencing severe pain, should come in. "This is a very important indicator. The acute onset of pain is often associated with severe illness."

Children, he says, should be seen if they have an unusual fever, or if they have ingested items. Even a small cut could be serious if a person is not up on his tetanus shot.

"If there is an ongoing relationship with a pediatrician, a visit there would be more ac-

Continued on Page 98

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HOPE AND GLORY

News of The THEATRES

New Play Being Readied For McCarter Stage Two

McCarter Theatre has announced the cast for *Three Ways Home*, the play chosen as the 1988 Stage Two production.

Sharon, the young middle-class woman who volunteers to be a "friend" to a welfare mother, will be played by Kathlene Flatland. Dawn, the tough, inner-city welfare mother, will be played by S. Epatha Merkerson, who read the role in the May, 1987, reading of the play in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series. Frankie, Dawn's streetwise teenage son, will be played by Monte Russell, an MFA candidate in acting at Rutgers University.

Casey Kurtti, the author of *Three Ways Home*, has been named a finalist for the tenth annual Susan Smith Blackburn Prize, an international award given to an English-speaking woman playwright. The director, Chris Silva, is currently co-director of New Writers at the Westside, a play development organization in New York City and the East Coast arm of Robert Redford's Sundance Institute Playwrights Laboratory.

The lighting designer will be Ann Militello, recipient of an Obie for lifetime achievement. April Curtis will be the costume designer. David York of the McCarter staff will be the set designer, and Peter C. Cook will be the stage manager.

Performances of *Three Ways Home* begin on Wednesday, January 20, and continue through Sunday, January 31. All tickets are \$7.50. For performance times and reservations, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Performing Arts School Offers Two Workshops

An acting workshop led by professional Shakespearian actors will be held on Monday from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

On Tuesday, at the same location, a workshop on alternative careers in the arts will be given from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Mercer County School of Performing Arts, the two programs are free and open to the public.

The acting workshop features Cal Winn, an actor who has performed at major Shakespearian festivals throughout the country. Mr. Winn has played Falstaff in *Henry IV* and Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice*. Also featured is actress Margaret Emory, who has played Jessica in *The Merchant of Venice*, Portia in *Julius Caesar* and Bianca in *Othello*.

The workshop will begin with a one-hour potpourri of scenes and monologues. The actors, using minimal costumes and props, will spotlight some of the Bard's unforgettable characters. Then the audience will get involved in analyzing characters and lines, and explore their own ability to read and understand Shakespeare.

In Tuesday's workshop, Sandra Moskovitz will discuss alternative careers in the arts. Ms. Moskovitz is outreach coordinator and assistant literary manager of McCarter Theater. She also serves as a panelist for the New Jersey Young Playwright's Festival, and as a reader for the newly founded New Jersey Playwrights Group.

The Mercer County School of Performing Arts is a program of the Mercer County Area Vocational Technical Schools. For more information, call 586-3550.

Thriller 'Deathtrap' Set By Pennington Players

The Pennington Players will present Ira Levin's thriller *Deathtrap* as their next production.

Performances will be held Fridays and Saturdays at 8, starting this Friday and continuing through Saturday, January 23, at Stuart Country Day School. Tickets are \$7.

The production, directed by Lora Weliky, features Rip Pellaton as Sidney Bruhl, Janine Santana as Myra Bruhl, Jeff Frankel as Clifford Anderson, Betty Henninger as Helga Ten Dorp, and Dave Dembe as Porter Milgrim.

For information and reservations call 737-0731.

Symposium Is Planned On Theater Restoration

A symposium on theater restoration will be held Saturday, January 23, from 9 to 4 at McCarter Theatre.

A group of professionals in a variety of specialties relating to theater restoration will be on hand to offer information to anyone starting or currently involved in a theater restoration project. Daniel P. Coffey, a Chicago architect, and William Wright, executive director of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, will serve as moderator and speaker.

The conference is sponsored by The League of Historic American Theatres and Arts Prize New Jersey Inc. Mr. Coffey will talk about theater architecture and restoration based on his firm's expertise and experience in projects such as the Chicago Theatre and Radio City Music Hall. Specialists will discuss acoustics, feasibility,

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Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
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Cinderella Ball, Auction A Fundraiser for Ballet
A raffle drawing for a 1988 Porsche, an auction of upscale items, and entertainment by The Princeton Ballet and singer/actress Alta Malberg will highlight the ballet's fundraising gala, the Cinderella Ball. The black-tie affair will be held on February 6 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, with proceeds going to the ballet's scholarship and educational programs and to meeting a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Challenge Grant. Chaired by Dina Robinson of Princeton and Rosalie Puzio of Skillman.


The Cinderella Ball climaxes a series of fundraising events to benefit the professional dance company. A wine tasting and fashion show premiering the latest in evening wear (suitable for the gala) was held in November. The Porsche raffle also is part of this fundraising effort.
The Cinderella Ball will begin with a champagne reception, followed by a formal dinner. Entertainment will be provided by Ms. Malberg, who will sing arrangements from Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Romberg.
Ms. Malberg, a professional performer and voice instructor has sung extensively in this country and abroad in a variety of musicals. She has also appeared in such motion pictures as *The Witches of Eastwick* and *Broadway Danny Rose* and on television's *Ryan's Hope* and *The Equalizer*.
In addition, the 14-member Princeton Ballet Company will dance the waltz from Prokofiev's *Cinderella*, choreographed by Dermot Burke, the ballet's artistic director.
The auction, chaired by Marlene Doyle, will feature specialty items, such as pearl and diamond earrings courtesy of Forest Jewelers in Princeton; a Lake Tahoe ski package

Continued on Next Page



FAIRY GODMOTHERS: Dina Robinson and Rosalie Puzio are in charge of arrangements for the Cinderella Ball, the fund-raising gala to benefit the Princeton Ballet. The event will take place at the Hyatt Regency Princeton and will also include a raffle drawing for a Porsche and an auction.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Broadcast News (R), Thurs. 7, 9:30; Eric II, Overboard (PG), Thurs 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Whales of August, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Hope and Glory, daily 7:20, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:10.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Throw Momma from the Train (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, with matinee Sat. at 3:45; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 6:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, I Heard the Mermaids Singing (PG), Thurs., 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Suspect (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, with matinee Sat. 3:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, Leonard Part VI (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Suspect (R), Sat. (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 9:55, with matinee Sat. 3:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II Wall Street (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Wall Street also in Theater III at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Three Men and a Baby (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater II, Cinderella (G), Thurs. 6, 8; Theater III, Batteries Not Included (PG); Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater IV, Nuts (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; sneak preview Saturday of Good Morning Vietnam (R), call theater for weekend times for all listings.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Manon of the Spring (PG), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Fatal Attraction (R), daily 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Dirty Dancing (PG13), daily 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; The Running Man (R), daily 12:20, 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Empire of the Sun (PG), daily 12:30, 4, 7, 10; Eddie Murphy: Raw (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Hope and Glory (PG13), daily 11:45, 2, 4, 15, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night (G), 12:15, 2:30, 5; Baby Boom (PG), 7:15, 9:45; to be replaced Friday by Hello Again (PG), 7:15, 9:45.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, The Last Emperor (PG13) on two screens, call theater for times.

Theatres

donated by the Hyatt Hotel; two weeks at a Vail, Colo., vacation home; a variety of artwork, porcelain from The Cybis Studio; and an oriental carpet

Dance music will be by the Lester Lamin Orchestra. Valet parking will be available. Tickets are \$100 per person and \$150 for an individual benefactor. Tables are also available for corporate sponsorship.

Ticket information may be obtained from the Princeton Ballet at 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, 921-7758, and at 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, (201) 249-1254.

Student Scripts Sought For Playwrights Festival

The New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, a project of the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program with a literary focus, is accepting short, original, student-written plays for professional evaluation and production consideration.

Selected plays will receive a staged reading by professional actors at the Foundation Theatre in Pemberton on June 10. The deadline for submission of scripts is February 29. Applicants must be 13 to 19 years old and live, or attend school, in New Jersey.

Applicants are asked to send three typed copies of the manuscript (which should be approximately 20 minutes in

length) to New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, c/o New Jersey Teen Arts Program, 841 Georges Road, New Brunswick, 08902.

Included on the title page should be the applicant's name, date of birth, address, county, phone number, and school. Student playwrights are also asked to include a brief letter about themselves.

For more information call Candace Sorensen at (201) 745-3898.

Gershwin Dance Steps Focus of Jazz Workshop

The Princeton Ballet will hold auditions for dancers interested in joining a special, six-week workshop to study the dance from selected George Gershwin musicals.

"A Broadway Musical Tribute to George Gershwin" will be taught by Tee Scatuorchio, a New York-based director and choreographer, and Princeton Ballet jazz instructor. Mr. Scatuorchio is presently directing a Gershwin Gala for the Augusta Opera Symphony and Ballet Company in Georgia, which will be performed in February. He was also the director for Fiddler on the Roof at Connecticut's Candlewood Playhouse this summer.

Workshop students will study jazz movement predominating in the years 1928-31 and reflected in the three Gershwin shows that will form the basis for the class — Girl Crazy, Strike Up the Band and Oh

Continued on Page 6B

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MUSIC

Youth Orchestra Concert Will Have Three Soloists

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's String Preparatory Orchestra, conducted by John Enz, will present a concert Sunday, January 31, at 3 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus. Admission is free.

Three young area musicians will be featured in the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 by J.S. Bach. Charles Park, an eighth-grade student at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School and a student of Marion Zarzeczna, will be the piano soloist. He has performed on WQXR-FM's Young Artists Showcase and has played with the Westminster Chamber Orchestra. Charles has received prizes in the Gindhart Piano Competition and the International Young Keyboard Artists Competition.

Jennifer Goodstein, a senior at Hopewell Valley Central High School and a student of Dent Williamson, will be the flute soloist. She plays first chair flute in the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra conducted by Mark Laycock.

Jessica Godfrey, the concertmistress of the GPYO String Preparatory Orchestra, will perform the violin solo passages in the Brandenburg. Jessica is an eighth-grade student at the John Witherspoon Middle School and studies violin with Elisabeth Weiss-Wechsler.

In addition to the Brandenburg, the program will include Concerto in G Major by Antonio Vivaldi, *Sarabanda*, *Giga e Badinerie* by Arcangelo Corelli, and Suite for Strings by Percy Fletcher.

The orchestra has 60 student members from 24 area schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The group welcomes qualified string players in grades three through nine to audition for the next season. For information or an audition appointment, please call Holly Clemans, manager, at 737-1866.

Chorus Sets Schedule; Looks for New Members

Rehearsals for the spring programs of the Hopewell



YOUNG SOLOISTS: John Enz, conductor of the string preparatory orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, meets with the soloists for the Brandenburg Concerto which the orchestra will perform Sunday, January 31, at Westminster Choir College. From left are Jessica Godfrey, Charles Park and Jennifer Goodstein.

Valley Chorus will begin Monday at 7:45 in the chorus room of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Lynne Ransom of Pennington is conductor.

Tenors, basses and altos are needed to augment the 65-voice group. No auditions are required to become a part of this community chorus, whose members come from a wide area, including Princeton, Lawrenceville, Trenton, Mercerville, Flemington and Yardley, Pa. An enjoyment of singing and a commitment to Monday evening rehearsals through the fall and winter are the only requirements. Membership dues payable semi-annually include support of a scholarship awarded annually to a graduating senior planning to major in vocal or instrumental music.

A departure in programming for the chorus this spring will be an all-pops concert April 29, featuring songs from *The Music Man* and *Anything Goes!*

Also on the spring schedule is a performance of excerpts from Mendelssohn's *Elijah* in concert with the Greater Trenton Choral Society and the Chamber Philharmonic Orchestra of Princeton. The two-hour presentation of this work, which is more than five hours in its original form, will take

place Sunday, April 17, at 4 p.m. at Kendall Hall, Trenton State College, and Saturday, April 23, at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton.

For more information, call Robin Mastrocola, 466-0056.

Performers Are Listed For Musical House Tour

The Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series will hold its annual Twelfth Night Musical House Tour Concert at Constitution Hill. The event will take place Saturday from 4 to 6.

Performers will include Amy Wolfe, flutist, and Dennis Walter, a marimbist, as well as singers from The Princeton Singers led by Brad Findel. In addition, Theresa Tullo will play classical guitar.

Hosts for the afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gardner, Mrs. William Godsey and Mr. and Mrs. William Stannard.

Reservations are limited. Tickets can be obtained by sending a check to Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series, Box 493, Princeton 08542 with a self-addressed envelope or by calling 683-0495. Contributions are \$12.50 per person.

Continued on Next Page

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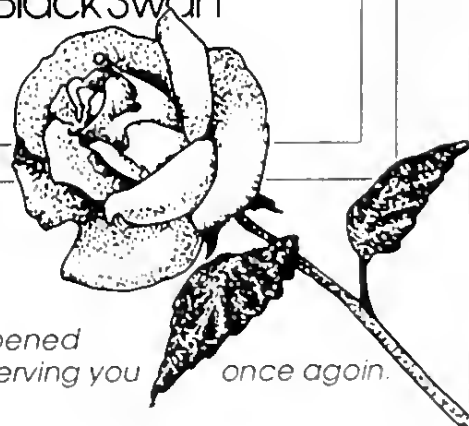
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Because of the limited parking at Constitution Hill, concert-goers are asked to park at Trinity Church, Mercer Street. Shuttles will transport people to the concert, leaving the Trinity Church parking lot at 3:30 and 3:45.

Two More Concertos By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will continue its cycle of the five Beethoven piano concertos, with Robert Taub playing Numbers 3 and 4 on Sunday, January 17, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Taub received acclaim from audience and critics alike for his performance of the first two concertos in the cycle. He is the winner of several international prizes, including the Peabody-Mason Award of Boston which he won in 1981 as the unanimous choice of the jury.

The orchestra will be led by Mark Laycock who is in his first season as music director of The Chamber Symphony. Among the orchestras which he has conducted are the Philadelphia Orchestra, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Aspen Music Festival, and the Philharmonia Orchestra of London.

Mr. Laycock has the honor of being the only conductor to have been invited for two consecutive years to participate in the Rupert Foundation's International Conducting Awards. In addition, he is a winner of the Leopold Stokowski Memorial Competition in association with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In addition to the Beethoven piano concertos, the program will include Britten's Prelude and Fugue and Satie's Gymnopédies No. 1.

Tickets are available from the box office at Richardson Auditorium during the week before the concert as well as on the day of the performance. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. For information write The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, P.O. Box 250, Princeton 08542, or call 497-0020.

Ensemble Sets Contest For Young Composers

Voices, an ensemble of professional singers, is sponsoring a children's composition contest.

Prizes will be a performance of the work by Voices on January 30 and a quart of the composer's favorite ice cream from Janns' Sweet Shop of Pennington. The performance will take place during a special music program for children four to 10 years old which features Vanuk Vanuk, a musical tale by composer Laurie Altman.

The composition contest and the pre-show activities on January 30 are designed to help children understand how a composer works and to encourage composition at a young age. The compositions may be in any style, up to five minutes long, and can be written for any combination of voices with or without piano. Up to three prizes will be awarded in each of two categories: youngsters, ages five through eight, and children ages nine through 12.

To enter the contest, or just to explore the idea of composing, send the young composer's name, age, address and \$2 to Voices, 435 Burd Street, Pennington 08534. The young composer will receive a composition kit — staff paper, a special ruler, some optional children's texts, simple instructions about voice ranges, and an entry form. Compositions, constructed with or without the kit, must be postmarked by January 18.

For further information, call 737-9383.

The winning compositions, Vanuk Vanuk, and learning activities will be presented on January 30 at the Toll Gate Elementary school. Shows will be presented at 1:30 and 3:30 with a pizza lunch for \$1 available before each show. For \$4 tickets send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Vanuk Vanuk, 435 Burd Street, Pennington 08534.

Voices, an ensemble of 15 professional musicians, presents three concert programs each year, develops educational programs and provides quartets for festive events. Members include singers Anne Ackley, John Ballard, Meredith Birdsall, Michelle Disco, George Hahn, Suzanne Hickman, Richard Kugler, Raul Mattei, Linda Mindlin, Nora Sirbaugh, William Riley, Daniel Shigo, Sandra Rains West, pianists Kathleen Milly and Mutsumi Motecki, and conductor Lynne Ransom.

More Voices Sought For Chamber Choral

Cantabile: A Chamber Choral, directed by Rebecca Scott, is looking for singers to perform a quality repertoire ranging from Bach (J.S. and P.D.Q.) to Copland to Manhattan Transfer to Cole Porter.

All voice parts are needed and every voice counts. Ability to read music is preferable, but primary requisites are voice quality and experience.

Auditions will be held on Monday at 7:30 in Zwemer Hall of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, 17 Seminary Place, New Brunswick. Rehearsals are on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10 at the Seminary.

For further information call Anna Ott, 572-1029, or Les Leathem, 846-3408.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Kay. A recital for invited guests will be held at the conclusion of the classes.

Dancers interested in the workshop should be at an intermediate level or above, as class will be structured like a professional Broadway rehearsal. Auditions will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 7:45 in the Ballet's New Brunswick studio on 17 Livingston Avenue and on Thursday, January 28, at 7:45 in Princeton at 262 Alexander Street. There will be an audition fee of \$9. The workshop will be held on Tuesdays, from February 16 through March 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost will be \$70.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Princeton studio at 921-7758 or the New Brunswick studio at (201) 249-1254.

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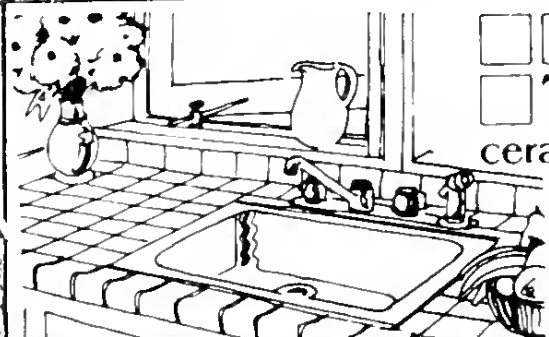
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, January 7

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," Crossroads Theater; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, January 8

11 a.m.: Inauguration of Harold T. Shapiro as 18th president of Princeton University; Richardson Auditorium. Invitation only.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, physical fitness auction workshop at 8:45; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Dance Theatre of Harlem; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: "The Rodgers & Hart Songbook," concert/cabaret by candlelight presented by Silver Dollar Productions; Arts Council building. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," Pennington Players; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, January 9

10 a.m.-Noon: National League of American Pen Women Lecture, "A Work in Progress: Influence of Oriental Philosophies on Artists"; Arts Council Building.

2 p.m.: "Snow White and Rose Red," Folk Tale Puppets, Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Tickets at the door.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Winter Pops Concert, Peter Schickele as P.D.Q. Bach; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, January 10

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Sicilian Night; Dorothea House, 120 John Street.

Monday, January 11

8 p.m.: Glenn Jacobson, pianist, and Richard Frisch, baritone, in performance of Schubert's "Die Winterreise" song cycle; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, January 12

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Board of Education budget meeting; Valley Road meeting room.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, January 7: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for the Saturday Presbyterian Luncheon, 1/9/88 at the Senior Resource Center, call 921-7928.

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group - 924-7711 - Meets at Dorothea House - Eileen Doremus, 896-1494.

Friday, January 8: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program) - For an appointment, call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, January 9: 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, January 10: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, January 11: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free - Everyone Welcome.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Roz Staras "The Jewish Immigrant Experience in America as Reflected in Their Music".

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center - Talk "Years to Remember", PSE&G.

Tuesday, January 12: 10 a.m.: "Warm Up To Hats With PSE&G"; Senior Resource Center. Hypothermia Discussed - Continental Breakfast, Free - Drawing for Hats - Everyone Welcome - To register call 924-7108.

12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, January 13: 10:30 a.m.: Theatre Workshop; Elm Court - Free, Everyone Welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library - "A Hannukah Eve in Warsaw".

1-3:30 p.m.: Homefriends Volunteer Training; Senior Resource Center.

1:30 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations.

3:30 p.m.: Theatre Workshop; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Saturday, January 16

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee budget meeting; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jean-Pierre Rampal, conductor and soloist, in works by Weber, Mozart and Tchaikovsky; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Thursday, January 14

Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," Crossroads Theater; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Yajima-Rhodes-Krosnick Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, January 15

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Ze'eva Cohen and Dancers in concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," Pennington Players; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: "The Rodgers & Hart Songbook," concert/cabaret by candlelight presented by Silver Dollar Productions; Arts Council building. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Houghton-Mudge. Jill E. Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Houghton, 147 Wilson Road, to James B. Mudge, son of Mrs. Paul See-hausen of Oxford, N.Y., and the late Alden A. Mudge Jr.

Miss Houghton is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Minneapolis College of Art and Design. She has a master of science degree from Rochester Institute of Technology and is currently working with electronic imaging in printing and publishing in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Mudge is a graduate of Westtown School and Clarkson University, and has a master of science degree from Rochester Institute of Technology. He is employed by Allied Printing Services in Hartford, Conn.

An October wedding is planned.

Rovnyak-Shapiro. Michele Rovnyak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Rovnyak, 10 West Broad Street, Hopewell, to David Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shapiro of Erie, Pa.

Miss Rovnyak, who attended the University of Pittsburgh, is a personnel aide at the North Princeton Developmental Center.

Mr. Shapiro graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and is a behavior modification program technician at the North Princeton Developmental Center.

An October wedding is planned.

Mizerak-Santin. Susan E. Mizerak, daughter of Mary Mizerak of Ewing and the late George Mizerak, to Christopher S. Santin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loreto Santin of Hopewell.

Miss Mizerak, a graduate of Ewing High School and Rider College, is a computer programmer with the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Santin, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, attends Mercer County Community College. He is a computer analyst with the State.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Jacobsohn-Nuse. Joan Jacobsohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsohn of Princeton Junction, to Robert Nuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Nuse of Bridgewater.

Miss Jacobsohn is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Northwestern University. She is a teacher at the Hun School.

Mr. Nuse, a graduate of Bridgewater West High School and Rutgers University, is a reporter for the Princeton Packet Group.

An August wedding is planned.

Cooperman-Gill. Suzanne J. Cooperman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Cooperman of Rocky Hill, to Robert R. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill of Livingston.

Miss Cooperman graduated from Montgomery High School and Skidmore College. Mr. Gill is a graduate of Livingston High School and Slippery Rock College.

Both are teachers at the middle school in Hillsborough Township.

The couple plans a February 13 wedding.

Weddings

Millard-Pierson. Doreen C. Pierson, daughter of Mrs. Robert Pierson and the late Mr. Pierson, to Duggan F. Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Millard of Newton, Pa.; Judge John P. Fullam officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hunterdon High School, attended Parsons School of Design in New York and the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. She is a photo lab technician at E.R. Squibb & Sons.

Her husband, a graduate of Neshaminy High School and the Starr Technical Institute in Cinnaminson, is senior draftsman at Heinemann Electric Co. in Trenton.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple will live in New Hope, Pa.

Rappaport-Ackerman. Valerie B. Ackerman, daughter of Barbara and G. Randle Ackerman of Pennington and Harvey Cedars, to Charles O. Rappaport, son of Edith Rappaport of Cranbury and the late Dr. Edward Rappaport; at the American Boychoir School, New Jersey Supreme Court Judge J. Wilson Noden officiating.

Mrs. Rappaport, a graduate of the University of Virginia and the UCLA School of Law, is an associate of the New York law firm Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett.

Her husband, a graduate of Columbia University and the New York University School of Law, is a partner in Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett.

After a honeymoon in England, the couple will live in Manhattan.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club, in association with the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, will sponsor a program in firearms safety and basic marksmanship for area youngsters.

The program is designed to stress the safe use of firearms and to develop marksmanship skills. Classroom instruction and supervised indoor firing will be provided by certified instructors. Qualification awards and certificates may be earned and those completing the program will receive a National Rifle Association (NRA) diploma.

The course will begin with an orientation session on Saturday, January 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. for all youngsters who have not attended the program in the past. Attendance at this session is required in order to participate. Sessions run for 11 weeks and are held at the Citizens indoor ranges on Princeton-Hightstown Road. All equipment, including rifles and ammunition, will be provided.

Anyone between the ages of 11 and 18 may participate, with parental permission. Those in-

terested should call Joe Tamasi at 771-9560 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. to register. There is no charge.

The Photography Club will meet Wednesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Mike Quallenberg, a New Jersey-based professional photographer, will speak on the art of taking candid photographs of people.

For further information, call Caroline Fawcett at 466-4037 or Virginia McAlinden at 466-1185.

The Piano Teachers Forum will meet Friday, January 8, at 10 a.m. at the home of Olga Gorelli, Scotch Road, Pennington. John Cristitiello, a piano tuner-technician, will speak.

For further information and directions, call Jane Olsen at 392-1235.

The trade gap and the decline of American competitiveness in a global economy will be the topic of two separate National Issues Forums Study Circles sponsored in West Windsor by the Commission on Aging and Senior Services.

Study Circle One will be held Tuesdays, January 19 and 26, at 1:15 at the Senior Citizens Center, Alexander Road. Study Cir-

cle Two will be conducted Tuesdays, January 19 and 26, at 7:30 at the West Windsor Library.

The forum, entitled "The Trade Gap: Regaining the Competitive Edge," is the third of the fall-winter season. National Issues Forum is a nationwide, nonpartisan program of discussions designed to engage Americans directly in the formation of public policy.

For additional information call Fran Ruch, Commission on Aging and Senior Services, 799-2400.

Deborah will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. Election of officers will take place.

Joseph Tighue, surrogate of Mercer County, will speak on estate planning and wills. Mr. Tighue is also involved with the HOPE program in Mercer.

The public is invited. For more information, call Marilyn Harris at 359-0862.

The Princeton Engineers and Scientists Lodge In-Formation and the Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold a joint breakfast meeting to discuss current events in Israel. Guest speaker will be Joe Puder, executive director of Americans for a Safe Israel.

The brunch will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. Cost is \$5.

Call Len Zimmerman at 779-7200 for reservations or more information.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center. Eileen McCarthy, a consumer advisor for PSE&G, will speak on "Years to Remember." Executive board members for 1988 will be sworn in.

The Historical Society of West Windsor will meet Monday at 7:30 at Tamarack Farms (Castle) on Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction.

After a general business meeting, Frank Updike will speak. He is known as "the unofficial Penn's Neck historian."

The public is invited. For further information, call Carol or Marilyn Silvester at 799-0444, or Joan Parry at 452-8598.

The Macintosh Users' Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in room C-207 of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

A speaker from the Ashton-Tate Corporation will discuss the company's new database management program, dBase Mac.

The public is invited. For information, call Richard Williams at 397-8438.

The American Red Cross is seeking a volunteer to act as editor of Currents, the chapter's quarterly newsletter. The person would be responsible for communicating area, national and international Red Cross information to a circulation of more than 2700.

The editor will research, write and edit feature stories and news blurbs, lay out issues and work with the printer. Photographic experience is helpful, but not necessary.

Production time for the four-page publication is approximately 25 hours per issue. For more information, call the chapter at 924-2404.

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Here's an amazing sports fact ... Jack Nicklaus has had such a long, great career in golf that he set the record for being BOTH the youngest man AND the oldest man ever to win the Masters ... Nicklaus was the youngest ever to win the Masters when he won it in 1963 at age 23 — and he became the oldest to win it when he finished first in the 1986 Masters at age 46

Here are a few examples of how times have changed in college football bowl games ... The attendance for the first Orange Bowl game, played in 1935, was only 5,134 ... The first Gator Bowl, played in 1946, drew just 7,362 ... And the price of a ticket to the 1920 Rose Bowl game was 65 cents!

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Tiger Hockey Drops Two; Must Win Next Two Here

The losing streak has reached seven; the last time they won was more than a month ago against St. Cloud. The last league victory was even further back, when they beat Army on Thanksgiving weekend. The once-winning record, now 5-9, is slowly falling further below 500.

As we head into the second half of the ECAC Division I schedule, the annual agony of the Princeton hockey team, and its struggle to make the playoffs are in full swing.

And there was plenty of agony last weekend, as the Tigers came up empty on their road trip to northern New York, suffering a pair of defeats by one goal. Saturday night they lost to Clarkson, 5-4. Sunday evening, they fell, 4-3, to St. Lawrence. The losses dropped them another notch in the standings to a sixth-place tie with RPI.

On top of that bad news came word that Dartmouth had managed an upset of major proportions, beating RPI, 4-3, in Troy. That victory pulled the Big Green to within two points of the Orange and Black. All other results of league games went pretty much as expected. Harvard's 4-3 loss to Vermont is no surprise.

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters have 12 games left on the schedule, six at home and six away. Unless the Tigers can find a way to turn around these agonizing one-goal defeats, a number of the remaining games are almost guaranteed losses.

But, at least two, coming up this weekend, find Princeton in the unaccustomed role of slight favorite. Brown will be here Friday night and Yale the following night, and so far both have encountered major problems in winning games.

The Bruins are 1-8, pending the outcome of a Tuesday evening game against Providence. Yale, which just finished last in its own tournament last weekend, is even worse at 0-10. Neither has won a game in ECAC competition.

Interestingly enough, Princeton has played some of its best games against decent Yale teams, and some of its worst against weaker Brown sextets. The Elis finished fourth in the division a year ago with a 14-7-1 mark, and two of the defeats came at the hands of the Orange and Black. Higgins' men won 4-3 in New Haven and 3-2 down here.

The opposite was true against the Bruins, who barely managed to squeak into the playoffs ahead of the Tigers last year. Brown pulled out a 5-4 victory in overtime in Providence, and then, in the game that decided who would make the playoffs, won 3-1 in Baker Rink in the season's finale.

Both arrive here this weekend with less talented squads than they had a year ago, and they are well below Princeton in the standings. If the Tigers cannot find a way to knock off both and gain four important points, they will again be on the outside looking in when post-season games begin in March.

Close at Clarkson. The story on the contests in Potsdam and Canton, N.Y. is so familiar to Princeton hockey fans, it's almost laughable.

At Clarkson, the Tigers played well in a game where the teams were never separated by more than one goal: But when the final buzzer sounded,

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Clarkson 5 Princeton 4
St. Lawrence 4 Princeton 3
St. Lawrence 10 Army 1
Clarkson 9 Army 4
Harvard 5 RPI 4
Vermont 4 Harvard 3
Vermont 3 Dartmouth 2
Dartmouth 4 RPI 3

	W	L	T	Pts
St. Lawrence	8	1	0	16
Harvard	8	2	0	16
Vermont	6	1	1	13
Colgate	5	1	0	10
Clarkson	5	4	0	10
RPI	4	4	0	8
Princeton	4	6	0	8
Cornell	3	3	0	6
Dartmouth	3	5	0	6
Army	1	8	1	3
Brown	0	6	0	0
Yale	0	6	0	0

Friday, January 8
Brown at Princeton
Clarkson at Dartmouth
RPI at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Harvard
Vermont at Cornell
Yale at Army

Saturday, January 10
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Army
Clarkson at Harvard
RPI at Cornell
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Vermont at Colgate

Tuesday, January 12
Brown at Yale
Colgate at Cornell

the one extra goal belonged to Clarkson. The Golden Knights have been struggling so far this season, but Old Nassau just could not capitalize on this rare opportunity to win on the road.

The Tigers started strongly when sophomore Mark Khozozian, who has been moved up to

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Page 1

the first line in place of Bart Blaesus, scored at 4:20 of the first period. John Messuri and Greg Polaski picked up assists.

The home team tied the score less than two minutes later, but the same Tiger trio produced a second goal midway through the first. This time Messuri tallied, assisted by the other two. That enabled the Orange and Black to take a 2-1 lead into the second period.

Clarkson tied it again at 7:21 of the middle frame, but this time Polaski gave the Tigers their third lead of the night (3-2), assisted by his linemates. This lead lasted seven minutes until Clarkson came up with a power-play goal to send the game into the third period deadlocked once again.

Clarkson got an early third-period lead that held up until Princeton answered with a power-play tally by Andy Cesarski at 8:25. The game wound down to the final minutes, but Princeton's hopes for an upset evaporated when Clarkson tallied with 3:01 remaining. The Tigers had a big edge in shots, with Ron High making 21 saves, and Clarkson's Feltcher making 35.

Sunday's Tale No Better. The following evening, the scenario was different; the outcome the same. St. Lawrence scored twice in the first period and again in the second to take a 3-0 lead.

Midway through the second period, the Tigers finally got on the scoreboard when Polaski scored on a power play, assisted by Blaesus and Messuri. A little over a minute later, freshman Mike Cole got the first goal of his Princeton career, assisted by sophomore Danny Maze. The home team came back with a power-play tally of its own at 15:29 that proved to be the game-winner.

Messuri closed the deficit to 4-3 just a minute into the third period, but the scoring ended there. The Orange and Black had a good opportunity on a power play late in the game, but St. Lawrence goalie Les Kuntar stopped Polaski's point blank shot.

Princeton pulled High in the closing seconds and put more pressure on the St. Lawrence goal (a shot by Blaesus sailed just wide), but could not manage the tying score. The shots on goal were even, with the Saints taking 23 and Princeton 20.

Messuri continues his assault on the Princeton record book.

His five points over the weekend give him 107 in his career, tying him with John Ritchie (1965-68) for third place on the all-time list. The two players ahead of him are John Cook (1960-63), 132; and John McBride (1957-60), 117.

If Messuri continues his present rate of scoring, he will pass both McBride and Cook this year. That would be appropriate, because both Cook and McBride set their marks with only three years of varsity hockey. Messuri, a junior, is playing his third year now.

—Jeb Stuart

Illinois-Chicago Wins, 5-4, Over Tigers Last Week

Almost 1,200 fans, a decent turnout for a mid-week contest, showed up at Baker Rink last Wednesday night (December 30) to watch Princeton play Illinois-Chicago.

Clearly, neither team felt a whole lot was at stake in this one, and the action was missing the usual zip, slam and bang of most Tiger contests. The Flames were showing the effects of a two-day tournament in Long Island against more difficult competition the previous two nights. They defeated Harvard, 3-2, in the opening round Monday, but lost, 7-5, to Boston College in the finals.

Princeton had not played a game since December 12, when it lost its second consecutive game to Bowling Green. The result was a rather slow-paced, at times lackluster, contest, that as one observer put it, "looked like you were watching it on television."

After its long layoff, Princeton spent the first period trying to reorganize, and the visitors took advantage of the situation to score twice. The Tigers allowed Illinois a shorthanded goal at the 10:50 mark, and a second tally at 14:07.

To their credit, the Orange and Black rallied to tie the score on a pair of power-play goals early in the second. Bart Blaesus notched the first, assisted by Kelly Szauner and John Messuri at 1:34, and Greg Polaski got the second four minutes later, off another Messuri pass.

However, the Flames countered with a power-play tally of their own at 14:18, and when they scored a fourth time less than two minutes later, the final result was all but guaranteed.

The teams traded scores early in the third period. Mark Khozorian closed the deficit to 4-3, assisted by Sean Murphy and Jim Sourges, just 59 seconds into the final frame, but IC answered with another shortly thereafter.

The teams played the rest of the way in quiet, uninspired fashion, but Messuri did manage a goal on another power-play situation with just 10 seconds left. Szauner and Blaesus picked up assists.

Continued on Next Page

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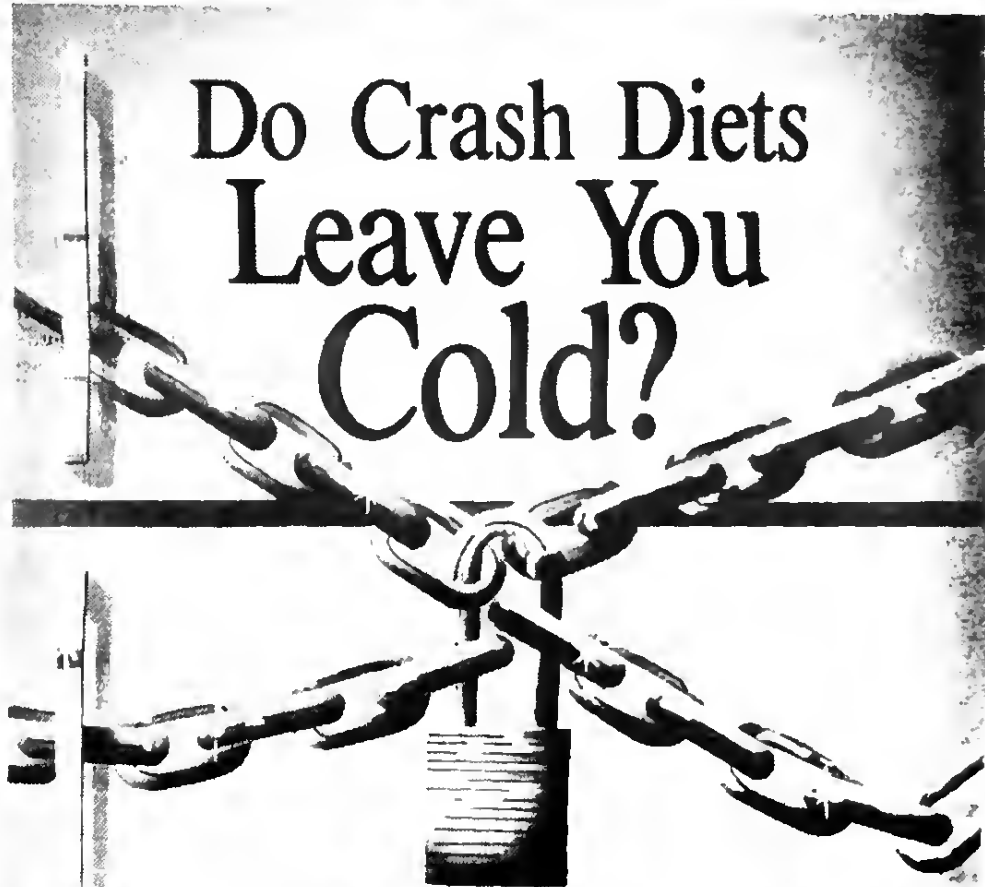


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The night was no waste for Messuri, whose three points made him the seventh player in Princeton history to pass the 100-point mark. The Tigers' power play came to life also with three goals in eight tries.

Ron High was in goal for the Orange and Black, stopping 24 of the 29 shots that came his way. Princeton took 34 shots.

Tigers to Meet Fordham In Game This Saturday

Three non-league games remain on the Princeton basketball schedule, before Ivy competition begins at the end of January.

After a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday night against Delaware in Jadwin gym, the Tigers will travel to the Bronx to meet Fordham (5-5) this Saturday afternoon. A two-week exam break will follow, and then Washington & Jefferson will come to town on Monday, January 25.

If it wishes to become a legitimate contender for the league title, that gives the Orange and Black three more games to finish a job that appears half done. Pete Carril's team has proved it can play with any team for most of the game, but it is dying in the stretch. The latest example came last Tuesday evening in the finals of the Connecticut Mutual Classic.

The Tigers owned an 11-point lead with 12:10 to play, but ended up losing to the University of Connecticut, 49-46. The Tigers are now 5-4 on the season, and those four losses could all have gone the other way. The previous three, LaSalle, Utah and Davidson, all saw Old Nassau leading late in the second half.

But each time, victory has slipped away in the final minutes. There is still work to be done, character-building if you will, because character is what Carril likes to stress as the

most important element in his teams. The Tigers will need it to capture those Ivy games, most of which invariably will come down to the final seconds. It doesn't matter which team or whose gym.

Tim Neff has made strides in his role as floor general; Kit Mueller is showing promise at center. Bob Scrabis is showing the scoring leadership necessary to win games; Dave Orlandini and John Thompson are contributing. Collectively, however, they have to pull together at crunch time to produce the key baskets when needed, hold the lead they have built up, and deny their opponents the opportunity to rally back.

Connecticut Rallies. The loss to Connecticut was not really a down-to-the-wire affair. The Huskies had the contest pretty well wrapped up with 46 seconds left, when they opened up a 48-41 lead.

The tough part for the Tigers came a few minutes earlier, when the host team rallied from a 37-26 deficit. Led by 6-11 center Cliff Robinson and reserve guard Cliff Gamble, the Huskies scored 14 unanswered points to go ahead, 40-37.

Robinson, who ended as the tournament's most valuable player, scored 30 points. He had tallied 42 in the previous night's win over Hartford in double overtime. Gamble had eight of the 14 points during the streak, and finished with 13.

Princeton looked to be in command after an early deficit in the first half. Behind 10-7, the Tigers scored 11 straight, for an 18-10 lead, and held a 23-18 advantage at the half. Using the same strategy that had worked the previous evening against San Francisco, the Orange and Black worked patiently for the open shot, and hit it from the outside. The team connected on five of seven from three-point range.

But the UConn defense tightened in the second half,

forcing those three-point shots to come from longer range, and Carril's men were a woeful one-for-11 in the final 20 minutes. Princeton hit on just 15 of 39 shots overall, or 38 percent.

"We were taking our shots from two feet too far out in the second half," Carril commented. "I give credit to their defense for that."

Scrabis tallied the first seven of Princeton's points, but cooled off considerably after that, and ended with just 13 on three-of-11 shooting, way off his normal field goal percentage. Orlandini was also in double figures with 11. Neff had eight, Mueller, seven, and Malt Lapin, five. Mueller had seven rebounds for the Tigers, who, as usual, were killed in that department, 29-17, by the taller Huskies.

Soderberg Only Champion For PHS at Woodbridge

Peer Soderberg, Princeton High's crack 160-pound wrestler, posted a 14-2 decision in the final round of the eight-team Woodbridge Tournament last week to emerge as the Little Tigers' only individual champion.

Two other PHS wrestlers reached the championship round to finish second. Ed Bing lost a 6-1 decision in the 140-pound division, and Paul Knoepfmacher was pinned in 1:16 at 189 pounds. Two more Little Tigers, Anthony Cucchi and Alex Fox, lost bouts in the consolation round to finish fourth.

In the team standings, PHS edged Kenilworth, 109 to 108.5, to finish in fourth place. Rahway won the team title with 180 points, followed by Westfield (174) and host Woodbridge (110.5).

PHS will begin regular season action this Wednesday afternoon in a tri-meet with Notre Dame and Hamilton at Notre Dame. After that match, the Little Tigers will be idle for a week before resuming the following Wednesday, January 13, with a dual meet at Ewing High.

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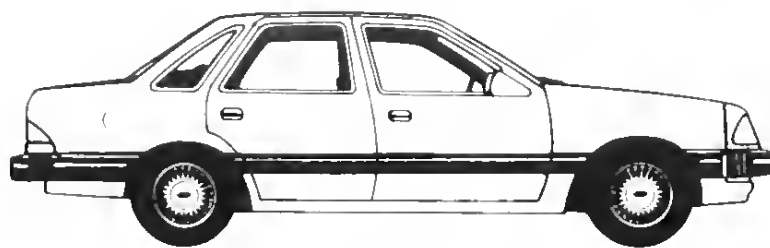
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YMCA TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: Members of the co-sponsored Rosa's Cafe-Princeton Nautilus two-hand touch football team, which, in its first year, won the league and playoff championships of the Princeton YMCA Football League, are kneeling from left: Jason Petrone, John Cifelli, Roy Teresky, Alex Versfeld, Ron Kane, and manager Phil White. Standing from left: Danny Miller, Tom Foltiny, Freddy Young, Judd Petrone, Chris Hoover, Todd Donaldson, Terrance Phox, and official Bob Cronin.

Sports

Continued From Preceding Page

Soderberg is headed for a record-breaking season at PHS. To reach the final round at Woodbridge, he recorded three first-period pins - the seventh, eighth and ninth fall in his first nine bouts. His win in the finals raises his record to 10-0 and his nine pins advance him toward the school record of 12 established in 1978 by Keith Wadsworth, now an assistant to coach Matt Wilkinson.

"It looks like Keith's record is going to go down," said Wilkinson.

As for the tournament itself, Princeton's third this season, Wilkinson had a mixed review. "The best thing about it," he commented, "is it brought out a lot of our weaknesses, areas where we need work."

"As a team, I feel we performed a little below our capabilities, but the competition was a little stiffer and in the end I think it will help us in the County."

Wilkinson agreed that he saw some nice wrestling by individual team members at Woodbridge. "Most on the team have winning records," he said.

Wilkinson also pointed out that freshman Jeff Maguire had two pins at Woodbridge, which is "real good for a freshman" and is an encouraging sign that the Little Tigers are on the road back to respectability.

Rosa-Nautilus Champs In Touch Football Here

Newcomer Rosa's Cafe-Princeton Nautilus has won the championship of the two-hand touch Princeton YMCA Football League, defeating Hoagie Haven, 14-6, in the title game.

Playing in its first year in the six-team league, Rosa's-Nautilus finished with a 13-1 record to also claim the regular-season championship. Its only loss came at the hands of Hoagie Haven, which finished the season with a 10-4 mark.

All the players on the orange-shirted Rosa's-Nautilus team are Princeton residents. The team featured an offense that could explode for the big play any time but one which also knew how, when needed, to wear down an opponent with a conservative running game. The champions averaged 20 points per game on offense in their rookie year.

The "Orange Crush" defense was an even stronger suit for the champions, who yielded an average of only three points per game in recording eight shut-

outs. The most points scored against Rosa's-Nautilus all season was 14 by defending league champion, Hinkson's Stationery, but R-N went on to come

from behind in that contest for an emotional, overtime victory. Finishing in second place

Continued on Next Page

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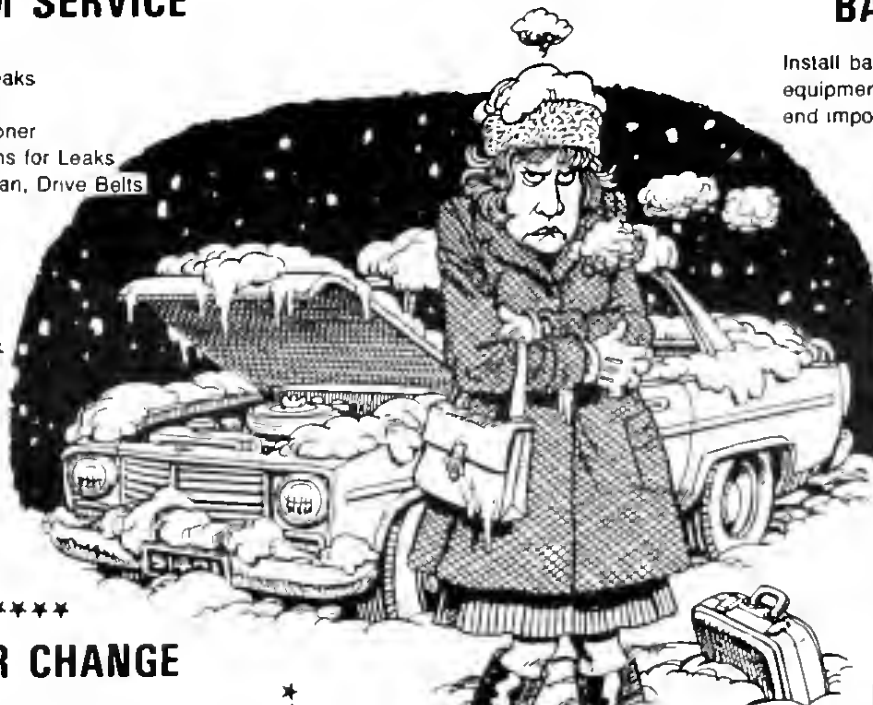
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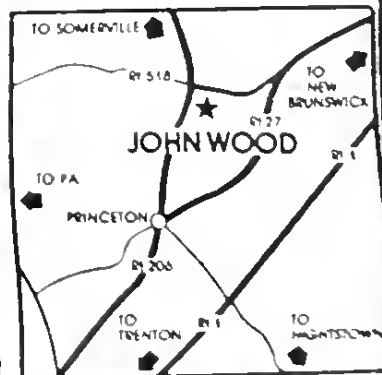
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

during the regular season for the third year in a row, in the league's sixth year, was Hoagie Haven, which was strengthened by many out-of-town newcomers to its roster.

The two other teams to reach the playoffs were Hinkson's, which finished third and the fourth-place Blue Team. Hinkson's was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs, 14-0, by Hoagie Haven, while Blue was routed 34-0 by Rosa's-Nautilus.

The two teams which failed to reach the playoffs were Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and the Red Team.

PHS Five Much Sharper In Consolation Round

"Much better. I wasn't disappointed. The kids played the way I know we can play," said Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder last week, after his team had lost a 75-63 decision to University City High School in the consolation round of the Blue Devil Classic Tournament at Ewing High.

Ewing won its own tournament when it defeated Bishop McDevill, 57-50, in the championship game.

"I wasn't disappointed at all," repeated Snyder, who had been unhappy with his team's play and shot selection in an opening round loss to Ewing. "We were taking some good shots and running our offense much better," continued Snyder.

"Just coming through this tournament I hope we have learned some things that will carry us through the new year."

The Little Tigers begin 1988 with a 1-4 record and three games in five days against Ewing, Montgomery and Lawrence. The team will play ten games in January.

University City entered its game against PHS with a 7-1 record and an outstanding center in 6-6 Vincent Manson, who was named to the all-tournament team.

Nonetheless, at the start the Little Tigers took no heed of the taller Jaguars or their credentials. They jumped to a 16-10 first period lead behind the shooting of Darius Young and John Thompson and were down by only three at halftime. "We stayed close to them," said Snyder.

Third Period Decisive. University City took control of the contest in the third period, when it outscored the Little Tigers by ten points to widen its lead to 13 as the final period began.

"We didn't do a bad job boxing out," recalled Snyder. "Mac Shafer (Princeton's 6-3 center) covered Mason most of the time and he did a commendable job, but the other guy was just bigger and stronger."

Darius Young had the hot hand for PHS, hitting on 11 of 17 from the floor and ending with a game-high 26 points. Thompson, whose shooting was off, was 8 for 26, scoring 20 points. Jay Jackson contributed six points, Schafer five, and 6-1 sophomore Aaron Burt scored four — his first points of the season.

Mason ended with 25 points and 23 rebounds to pace the Jaguars. He got a lot of help from the floor and under the boards from teammates Tom Hinton and Guy Cliett, both of whom had 17 points and ten carroms.

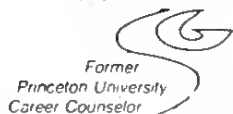
Mason and Cliett, who also

made the all-tournament team, each had a pair of three-pointers, and Young had one for PHS as well.

Through five games, Young has scored 109 points for a 21.8 average, while Thompson has hit on 94 points and an 18.8 average. Combined, the two senior guards have averaged 40.6 of the team's 57.6 average points per game.

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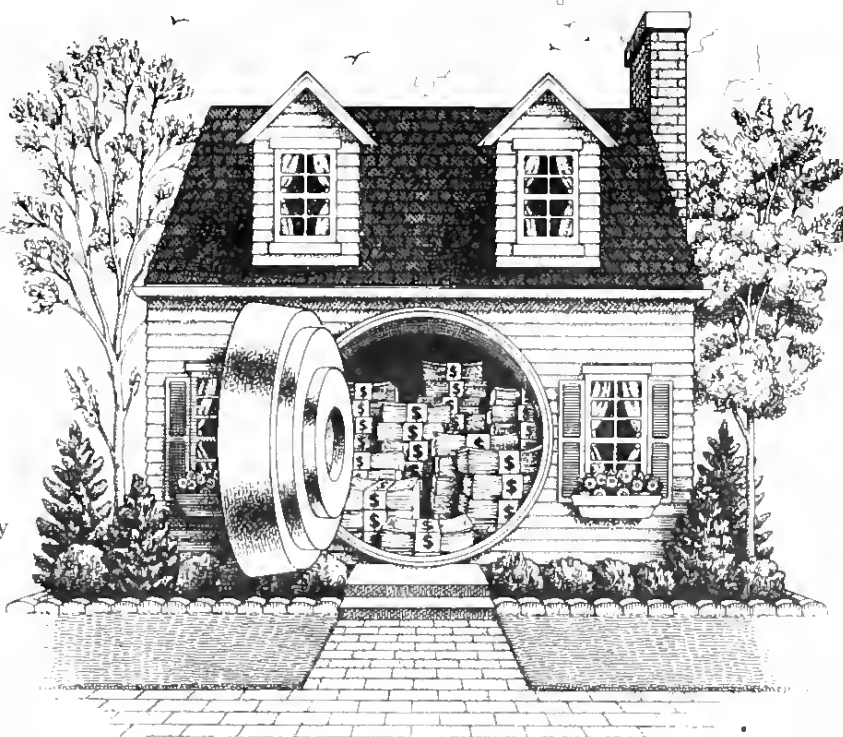
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